

# THE LINCOLN STAR

72ND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

TUESDAY MORNING

SEPTEMBER 24, 1974

32 Pages

15 CENTS

## Kennedy Decides Not To Seek Presidency In 1976

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the last surviving Kennedy brother, announced Monday he would not seek the presidency or vice presidency in 1976, saying that family responsibilities prevented him from running.

"I will not accept the nomination," said Kennedy. "I will not accept a draft. My primary responsibilities are at home."

Kennedy was often cited as the leading Democratic prospect for 1976, and several other potential candidates said his withdrawal threw the race wide open.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had learned from his brothers John and Robert that a presidential campaign "demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment."

He said at a Boston news conference that he

could not make the full commitment necessary for a presidential campaign. "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family," he said.

Kennedy, 42, said the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick Island was not a factor in his decision not to run, although he conceded the issue would have been raised if he sought the presidency.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary who worked for Robert Kennedy, drowned when a car driven by Edward Kennedy ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off Cape Cod. Her death went unreported for several hours.

Kennedy's wife Joan, who was at his side during the news conference, has been in rest homes twice in recent months. His son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg last November because of

bone cancer.

John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, three years after his election to the presidency.

Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Another Kennedy brother, Joseph, was killed during World War II.

Edward Kennedy, who said he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1976, said he had discussed the possibility of a presidential run with his relatives and announced the decision now "to ease the apprehensions of my family."

"My mother was extremely relieved," he said.

In response to questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said: "This decision . . . would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969." But he added: "Were I to

run it would have been a factor that would have been raised."

The senator said he had answered questions about Chappaquiddick "quickly, candidly and honestly" in the courts. "I can live with my own testimony," he said.

Kennedy said his decision not to run was "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision."

He said he would oppose any draft or effort to promote his candidacy.

Kennedy said that his withdrawal "will permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."

He said he did not want to list the top candidates remaining for the nomination. But he

did name Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, as well as Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and "some other governors who have indicated their interest in the nomination."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama "will of course be a factor," he said. Most party leaders believe Wallace is capable of amassing substantial numbers of delegates in 1976, but incapable of winning the nomination.

Udall said in Washington that Kennedy's withdrawal "really does open it up."

Jackson termed the race "wide open now" saying he would step up his planning, and Mondale said he expects governors, mayors, county commissioners and "sewer inspectors" getting into the race.

## Doyle Denies Waste

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

State Engineer Thomas Doyle Monday denied charges that State Roads Department crews waste more than half of their time.

In a thick report to Sen. Richard Marvel's Appropriations Committee, Doyle said:

"A detailed investigation conducted by this office, involving all levels of management and our front-line maintenance employees, indicated to me that these charges are highly irresponsible, are without substantial foundation and simply are not supported by the facts in most instances."

### Charges Leveled

During a committee hearing Sept. 17, legislative fiscal staffers said road maintenance crews start work late, lack systematic work plan, are overstaffed and even sleep on the job.

Staffers estimated a 59% inefficiency factor and \$6.4 million in wasted funds.

Doyle's rebuttal relied heavily on letters from the department's district engineers.

F. L. Divis, District 2 engineer, said, "I do not believe that . . . only 40 observations at a localized area and over a short period of time can possibly reflect a true picture of our overall maintenance program. I do not deny that we have time loss and room for improvement."

"I am sure that an accurate and properly conducted study will prove that we are more than 41% efficient," he said.

Another district engineer, D. J. Erington, called the efficiency estimate "ridiculous."

### 'Never Better'

District Engineer Dave Coolidge of McCook said, "Our highways have never been better maintained than they are today, and with fewer employees."

Doyle also attempted to answer many of the charges in a point-by-point fashion.

The accusation that the crews have no work schedule is "absolutely untrue."

"Even the most cursory examination would reveal that there is a detailed work plan followed in every case except where emergencies arise," he said.

Regarding charges the crews are overstaffed, Doyle said the department has 2,515 employees, 336 fewer than the department had in 1970.

Sleeping on the job, he said, is not tolerated, although isolated instances probably occur.

Doyle also said he has called for a meeting of district engineers, the state highway commission and members of the legislative staff to discuss the charges.



AP  
FT. KNOX GUARD . . . totes machine gun.

## There Is Gold

*The New York Times*

Ft. Knox, Ky. — The Treasury Department opened the U.S. Bullion Depository to visitors Monday for the first, and possibly last, time and let it all hang out — \$22 billion worth of the stuff that dreams are made of.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, supervised the opening of a series of doors and vaults leading into the nation's gold sanctuary and said triumphantly on peering inside:

"There it is."

Even a professional pauper could not fail to be impressed. Stacked from floor to ceiling in one vault 8 feet high, 6 feet wide and 12 feet deep were 36,236 bars glistening in the half-light.

A chorus of "ohs" and "ahs" arose from the 10 congressmen who had stopped by to see whether, indeed, the gold was still there. In recent years there have been repeated rumors that some of the precious metal was missing.

Viewing the pile of 27.5-pound bars, only part of the enormous horde, Rep. John H. Roussell, R-Calif., the John Birch Society member who had raised an eyebrow over the stories of missing gold, swept his eyes over the treasure and said, "I think it's there."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., and the other congressmen who were craning their heads for a better look, agreed.

**Awesome**  
The effect of standing in the presence of about \$1,775,688,776.85 worth of gold was truly awesome.

A guard turned a handle and, after a loud "thunk," the three-foot thick door swung open. Inside was a rabbit warren of smaller rooms.

The 13 rooms containing gold are not locked, but each door has a seal that contains the signatures of the persons who verified the amount of gold inside when it was placed there.

An official ordered the door of a room opened, and there it was — about 500 tons of gold.

As impressive as it is, the Ft. Knox hoard is little more than half the nation's gold supply.

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# Irrigated Corn Reported In Mostly Good Condition

By United Press International  
Irrigated corn is reported in mostly good condition across the state but some irrigated fields that would yield well below average will be harvested as silage, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Monday in its weekly report.

Dryland corn was described as poor to fair. Some farmers are pasturing the crop but some still plan to harvest a grain crop.

About 95% of both irrigated and non-irrigated corn is in or past the dent stage, close to normal. The division said more than 50% of the crop is mature, compared with 72% in normal years.

Some fields are being harvested but moisture content is still running high.

The milo harvest has started in many areas. In some cases poor milo was cut as forage.

The division said nearly 80%

of the crop has turned, compared to the normal of 90% on this date.

Warm, dry weather is needed for the crop to mature, the division noted.

Other division comments:

—Soybean condition improved slightly over the previous week in most parts of the state.

—Wheat seeding is continuing and more than 55% has been seeded. This compares with the normal rate of 70% at this time of the year. Seeding in the Panhandle is close to 90% finished.

—The alfalfa condition declined slightly during the past week.

—The dry edible bean harvest was in full swing last week with yields and quality reported to be excellent.

—Sugar beet condition is excellent and the harvest is expected to begin about Oct. 1.

—Range and pasture feed supplies are short in most counties, and hay is in short supply in some local areas.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Burwell ..... 01 North Platte ..... 05 Chadron ..... 25 Scottsbluff ..... 02 Grand Island ..... 02 Valentine ..... 07

Moisture received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to long-time averages follows:

Northwest — 8.20 inches (1974); 12.28 inches (normal).  
North Central — 11.20; 14.92.  
Northeast — 16.00; 17.71.  
Central — 13.40; 16.22.  
East Central — 14.70; 19.09.  
Southwest — 11.30; 14.01.  
South Central — 11.80; 16.43.  
Southeast — 13.70; 20.92.

## Across Nebraska

### Swim Pool Goes On Crawford Ballot

Crawford (AP) — Residents will vote Oct. 1 whether to issue \$80,000 in bonds for a new swimming pool. The remaining \$100,000 would come from state and federal sources. Park board members said the existing pool is beyond repair.

### Gering, Blair OK'd For Flood Insurance

New York (UPI) — The National Flood Insurers Association said Monday that government-subsidized flood insurance is now available to two more Nebraska cities. The NFIA said the Royal Globe Insurance Company of Kansas City, Mo., will act as the insurer in the cities of Gering and Blair. Damage from flooding is not covered in standard property insurance policies, and the association makes the coverage available through government premium subsidy.

### Balloon Corps Vets To Meet

Omaha (AP) — The National Association of American Balloon Corps Veterans will meet in Omaha Thursday through Saturday. Most of those who will attend received their World War II military training at the Omaha Balloon School at Fort Omaha. A banquet speaker Saturday night will be Col. Carl G. Goldschlager, executive judge advocate of the Strategic Air Command. The meeting schedule includes a visit of SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base and a stop at Fort Omaha.

### Book Features Nebraska Markers

A new book about Nebraska historical markers has been compiled under the title of "Bret's Nebraska Historical Markers and Sites." More than 160 metal historical markers and 12 historical sites are featured including numerous photographs provided by the Nebraska State Historical Society. The foreword was written by Marvin Kivett, society director.

### UNO Enrollment Goes Up 3.16%

Omaha (AP) — Registrar Gardner Van Dyke said preliminary figures show enrollment at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has jumped 3.16% this school year. Enrollment stands at 14,123, compared with 13,691 last year. Dr. Van Dyke said registration figures will be detailed in a formal report to be filed within five weeks.

## THE... WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

	H	L
Monday	52	39
2:00 a.m. ....	52	39
3:00 a.m. ....	51	38
4:00 a.m. ....	51	38
5:00 a.m. ....	49	36
6:00 a.m. ....	47	36
7:00 a.m. ....	46	36
8:00 a.m. ....	47	36
9:00 a.m. ....	47	36
10:00 a.m. ....	52	40
11:00 a.m. ....	52	40
12:00 p.m. ....	59	42
Tuesday	63	44
1:00 p.m. ....	63	44
2:00 p.m. ....	67	48
3:00 p.m. ....	53	51
4:00 p.m. ....	57	51
5:00 p.m. ....	57	51
6:00 p.m. ....	56	51
7:00 p.m. ....	56	51
8:00 p.m. ....	56	51
9:00 p.m. ....	56	51
10:00 p.m. ....	56	51
11:00 p.m. ....	56	51
Total	59	44
High temperature one year ago 74. Low		
Sun rises 7:16 a.m. sets 7:21 p.m.		
Total Sept. Precipitation to date 29 in.		
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 75.55 in.		

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and mild Thursday through Saturday with chance of showers mainly east half. Highs lower mid-60s. Lows mid-40s west to mid-50s east.

Albuquerque 68 49 Mpls-St. Paul 62 39

Alton 51 39 New Orleans 78 62

Birmingham 51 39 Newark 51 47

Bismarck 78 34 Phoenix 70 46

Boston 51 49 Reno 90 45

Chicago 56 42 Salt Lake City 85 51

Cleveland 53 37 San Francisco 64 52

Denver 63 44 Seattle 81 51

Fargo 55 35 Tampa 95 78

Jacksonville 74 63 Wichita 63 50

Los Angeles 74 63 Miami Beach 66 55

### Temperatures Elsewhere

H L

Chadron .81 34 Imperial 79 47

Scottsbluff 82 35 Lincoln 74 46

Sioux City 83 34 Omaha 75 49

Valentine 75 38 North Platte 79 42

McCook 75 38 Grand Island 79 52

Mullen .79 45 Norfolk 78 50

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Extended Forecasts</p

# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974

## Opportunity For A New Era

Sen. Edward Kennedy could have played games with the Democratic Party and its horde of presidential hopefuls but to his credit he didn't.

From every angle, Kennedy's irrevocable decision to take himself out of contention for the 1976 presidential nomination made sense. His son is stricken with cancer, his wife is suffering from mental exhaustion and the rest of his family, including the children of his dead brothers of whom he is guardian, could only have anguished over what tragedy the future might bring.

The specter of another assassination weighed heavily on his mind, moreso, perhaps than the specter of Chappaquidick, which might have brought him down if a bullet did not.

Most agree that Kennedy could have had the Democratic nomination for the asking, but it was with growing apprehension that many Democrats were beginning to view the possibility that the unanswered questions about Chappaquidick would spell defeat for a national ticket headed by Kennedy. The senior senator from Massachusetts might have gambled that he

could win even with the Kopechne tragedy in his past had other conditions been different, but with family responsibility acting as an additional restraint, he chose the wiser course.

The early announcement of his decision was well-timed. He chose to act now, as he noted, both for the sake of his family, to set them at ease, and his party, to clear the path for other contenders. Had he remained ambiguous about his intentions, other Democrats interested in the presidency would have been caught short in organizing and raising funds.

His personal life aside, Kennedy better than any other national party figure represents the mainstream of Democratic thought. As a powerful and effective legislator, his party's most effective fundraiser and most compelling spokesman, Kennedy will remain a force to be reckoned with on the national political scene for years to come.

His opting out of the 1976 action at this time, however, gives the Democratic Party an opportunity to produce a new generation of leaders, if only it will be used.

## Inspecting The Closet

Congressional curiosity about the influence of the Rockefeller millions — or billions — and whether conflicts of interest exist which would compromise the vice president-designate may seem like carping to some people.

Surely it seems that a man of such wealth is not in public service for the money and the long record of his service seems unassailable from any quarter.

But the recent national experience demands that the family closet be inspected for skeletons. Beyond philanthropy and fortune-building how was the money used? And behind the illustrious record, were any deals made?

The hypocrisy, dishonesty and lack of candor on the part of many politicians in recent years have made doubters of the American people.

### the small society

GO AHEAD  
THEN -  
VOTE  
DEMOCRATIC!

LET THEM SUFFER  
FOR A WHILE -



9-24  
BRICKMAN

Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that in Florida after a cataract operation they sew the contact lens right in the eye. If the eye doesn't reject it, it is a blessing. Of course I realize everyone wouldn't go for this, but I would. If this is true, are there any doctors in Chicago who perform this type of operation? — E. E.

Dear Doctor: My husband had an operation for a cataract four years ago and is wearing a contact lens. Everything is okay. Now the other eye needs to be done and the same ophthalmologist suggested this time that he insert a certain thing into the eye so he will not need glasses or contact lenses. It stays permanently in the eye. I do not know the name of it. It can be done only while he performs the operation. I would appreciate your opinion or any suggestions. My husband is 66. — Mrs. I.C.

This "thing" is called an intraocular clip lens.

Removal of a cataract means, of course, that the cloudy lens of the eye is removed. Then glasses or contacts — that is, a lens to substitute for the natural lens that has been removed — is necessary to focus light rays into a clear image on the retina of the eye.

The intraocular clip lens is aimed, of course, at providing this new lens right at the time of surgery instead of waiting for the eye to heal first, and then fitting a lens.

I believe the procedure is being done in most major medical centers which of course would include Chicago along with others.

I do not, however, as yet have any information on what complications may be involved, but usually it takes some time with any such new technique to learn what special precautions may be necessary, what pitfalls there may be, what advantages there are.

Being a conservative type, I'm inclined to bide my time on adopting new techniques, if — and this is a big if — there are

methods already available that are satisfactory.

In the case of Mrs. I.C.'s husband, the conventional surgery and then a contact lens has worked out well. Why not stick to the method he has found satisfactory?

As I said, I'm conservative about such things. Although I also must admit that if there aren't some adventurous souls who want to try the new things, or new methods, where would we gain the experience to find out whether the new is really better than the old?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between a cyst and a tumor? — H. G.

A cyst is a sac which contains fluid or some semi-solid substance. A tumor is an unwarranted growth of cells that serves no useful purpose.

The cyst is usually movable, and the tumor, since it is usually embedded in the surrounding tissue, is not. Thus, the cyst is much easier to remove surgically than is the tumor, which must be cut away from surrounding tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a person that had glaucoma and was told that coffee and tea were stimulants and could raise the eye pressure. I am blind in one eye (since birth) and drink six to ten cups of coffee a day and am concerned about it. — Mrs. J. A.

But do you have glaucoma? If you do, don't overdo the coffee and have whatever other treatment your doctor prescribes. If you don't have glaucoma, then there is no problem except that generally 10 cups of coffee is excessive.

If you don't know whether you have glaucoma, then I suggest, particularly since you have only one eye, that you be tested for glaucoma to be safe.

Dear Doctor: If a woman had a series of rabies shots when she was young, does that mean she

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ANTHONY LEWIS

NEW YORK — The disclosures of covert C.I.A. operations in Chile raise questions on two distinct levels: Was the particular activity against the Allende government justified? In general, is it wise for the United States to intervene surreptitiously in the internal politics of other countries?

Covert action by the C.I.A. has

caused so much embarrassment to this country in recent years that only a serious threat to U.S. national security could begin to justify it. In those terms, putting aside all concern about

American values and international proprieties, the intervention in Chile was plainly a mistake.

The Allende government, whatever its faults, did not threaten anything of ours except the property of American

businesses — which it had supported from all Chilean parties in expropriating. Moreover, economic disaster was overtaking Allende in any case. By becoming involved directly with the elements that brought him down, the United States unnecessarily made itself accessory to a bloody coup and a particularly cruel repression thereafter.

The argument offered by Secretary Kissinger for the operations in Chile must set some kind of record in cynical contempt for his listeners' intelligence. It is that the C.I.A. was only defending freedom by giving money to the opposition press and parties.

There is no evidence that Kissinger has ever shed a tear for freedom of the press — or done anything about the brutal repression of freedoms by a dozen right-wing tyrannies. The image Kissinger has given this country is that of a friend to the Greek colonels. Now he is advising President Ford to visit South Korea, where the feeblest criticism of government may bring a death sentence.

Chile itself is a complete answer to the notion that our interest in intervening was liberty. The military regime that rules it now is one of the most repulsive governments in the world. A recent report by the International Commission of Jurists, confirming other studies, said torture was in substantial use, including "electric shock, burning with acid or cigarettes, extraction of nails, crushing of testicles, sexual assaults, hanging . . ." That is the regime that the U.S. rushed to support, after the coup, by resuming various forms of aid.

The argument that we were only protecting the opposition press and parties in Chile is also unpersuasive because it is untrue. As Seymour M. Hersh of the New York Times has brought out, most of the millions spent by the C.I.A. in 1972 and 1973 went for support of striking truckers, shopkeepers and others whose activities played a significant part in bringing Allende down.

Official lies are a problem of covert activity in general. They inevitably become necessary. And then, again and again in this country, they are exposed, adding to the weight of public disbelief that has increasingly

burdened American policy-makers. Concern about the credibility of U.S. foreign policy is one strong reason for giving up the practice of covert C.I.A. operations. This case was made definitively just a year ago, in the magazine foreign affairs, by Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach, former undersecretary of state and attorney general.

"Our foreign policy must be based on policy and factual premises which are accepted by the overwhelming majority of the American people," Katzenbach wrote. As one step toward re-establishing credibility, he said, "We should abandon publicly all covert operations designed to influence political results in foreign countries . . . We should confine our covert activities overseas to the gathering of intelligence information."

Katzenbach was not making a moral, but a pragmatic argument — that American covert operations were harming us more than others. Even the current C.I.A. director, William E. Colby, recently took a very limited view of their utility, saying that it was "legitimate" to consider abandoning them and that there would be no great impact on our security.

But there are questions of values, too. Does the United States want to proclaim to the world that covert political intervention abroad is a regular part of our national philosophy? President Ford came close to doing so, the other day, when he said that everyone does it — only the communists spend more than we do. Are we really no different? We may not always live up to what we say, but do we want to set our standards so low?

Those like Kissinger who say that morality must give way to effectiveness in these matters really favor covert operations — and secrecy in general — because they are more convenient. It is easier to have a confidential chat with Bill Fulbright or John Stennis than to justify a policy in public. But in the long-run, it is more dangerous. The habit of dirty tricks abroad can slip into corrupting illegality at home. That, at least, we should have learned from Watergate.

(c) New York Times Service

## TOM WICKER

## Mr. Nixon's Health

NEW YORK — The trial of the Watergate defendants is scheduled to begin on Oct. 1. Richard Nixon entered a hospital in California on Sept. 23 for tests and treatment in connection with his case of phlebitis. That makes it pretty obvious that Nixon does not intend to appear as a witness in the trial, at least not in its early stages, although he has been subpoenaed by defense and prosecution.

It is tempting to regard this as another dodge in Nixon's long scramble to avoid any responsibility for the criminal acts alleged against his administration. So it is tempting also to concur with Special Prosecutor Jaworski that Judge John J. Sirica send out his own team of physicians to San Clemente to determine whether Nixon really is too ill to appear.

The better course would be for Nixon's physicians to issue a definitive statement, as soon as possible, on his condition and his ability to testify. If in their professional judgment he cannot, Judge Sirica should delay the Watergate trial in fairness to the defendants, the nation and Nixon himself.

☆ ☆ ☆

For the court to obtain its own medical examination of Nixon runs the risk of having one set of doctors say he is able to testify, and another say he is not. Would Judge Sirica then be prepared to drag Nixon into court over the protests of the Nixon doctors?

No one could wish for that. Nixon's doctors, if not Nixon himself, should quickly settle the matter by describing his physical condition publicly and fully. If that forces a trial delay, the skies will not fall.

What is far more important is that the seven defendants get a fair trial, and that the nation get the fullest possible airing of the Watergate story and other "White House horrors." Both purposes clearly require Nixon's testimony. The pardon already issued him by President Ford grants him immunity from further federal prosecution. State prosecution seems highly unlikely.

☆ ☆ ☆

Given these circumstances, no great harm will be done by delaying the trial, if Nixon's health makes it necessary. The defendants, moreover, are claiming already that pre-trial publicity generated by Nixon's resignation and pardon makes it impossible for them to get a fair trial. To a layman, that claim seems to have some merit, even though Judge Sirica has denied it. The controversy over Nixon's health again raises the pre-trial publicity problem, which would be made that much worse if court-appointed doctors got into a dispute with Nixon's doctors.

Besides, Nixon well may be physically unable to appear in a trial in the next few weeks. Watergate and its interminable aftermath may tend to make everything about him look suspicious, but there would be no real reason to doubt his doctors' words. And in the long-run it is probably true of Nixon, as Joe Louis once said of an opponent he later knocked out, "He can run but he can't hide." Those subpoenas will be waiting when Nixon emerges from hospital.

☆ ☆ ☆

But just in case, Congress should take steps now — if not to guarantee the Messrs. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et al the benefits of Nixon's testimony — at least to guarantee the nation the fullest and most accurate possible account of all Watergate activities and Nixon's share in them.

One move would be to guarantee the preservation and availability of the famous White House tapes. These documents may once have been Nixon's "private property" but events have made them a part of the historical records of the nation, and Congress surely has the power to cause them to be protected as such.

Another useful step would be the appointment of a congressional body — either a special committee, or a commission of non-congressional members — empowered to study and collate the archives of the Ervin Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, all relevant trials and inquiries, and other records, as well as to call witnesses and compel testimony. The aim of such a body would be an ultimate, final account of what happened in the Nixon White House in the Watergate and all related matters.

Such a report may not seem necessary at the moment, but it might well become vital if Nixon recovers his health sufficiently to write his own account, in his own inimitable way.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

## The Cruelest Cut

WASHINGTON — Two-year-old Torrey Anderson, son of an Air Force sergeant, couldn't walk or talk but remained usually in a fetal position, staring at the floor.

The diagnosis: He had a severe mental disorder professionally called autism; he also had a neurological disease that made one leg smaller than the other.

But after a year at San Francisco's Burt mental health center, the little fellow was walking, talking and going home on weekends. His leg also showed no trace of the neurological disease.

Other children like Torrey, however, may not be so fortunate because the Defense Department is cutting back medical assistance for military dependents. Among other "savings," a Pentagon memo decreed that expenditures for "treatment for a mental or emotional disorder" would be slashed.

Suggestion: The money to care for the Torrey Andersons could be made available by cutting back instead on the limousines, helicopters and airplanes that are provided for the convenience of the brass hats.

Copyright, 1974, by U. F. Synge

President Ford has announced his first priority is fighting inflation. His second priority, unannounced, is reducing the crime rate . . .

President Ford has sent word to Moscow that he will take a "personal interest" in promoting Russian-American trade . . .

The President has promised to "tighten up the availability of income tax returns" to stop Watergate-era snooping into the taxpayers' records. But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in a private memo to his colleagues, calls the White House bill a "right to rummage" measure. It would permit massive snooping, he insists . . .

The real reason President Ford was in such a hurry to get the Nixon tapes and papers out of the White House was to escape involvement in the Watergate trials. He feared the courts would keep his staff tied up sorting through the former President's 44 million papers and listening to his 900 tapes.

Copyright, 1974, by U. F. Synge

Lincoln, Neb.

One cannot help but be amused and enlightened by The Star's background article on Jean O'Hara, the new executive director of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

At the very beginning of the article before mentioning Mrs. O'Hara's credentials, accomplishments and expectations, The Star provided her administrative "legitimacy" by mentioning her husband's occupational position.

The Star could not have provided a better illustration of what determines "the status of women" in our society

B. S.

Editor's Note: Jean O'Hara's name and occupation were listed for two reasons:

(1) The normal procedure for news stories introducing a new professional to the community includes listing the spouse and his or her occupation, plus the number of children.

(2) With no mention of her husband, readers might assume that Ms. O'Hara is the wife of Paul O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Catholic Conference. Jean O'Hara and Paul O'Hara have in the past and could in the future be testifying and lobbying on the opposite sides of legislative issues.

☆ ☆ ☆

## The Special Interests

Pious Dyas's statements about contributions from "special interests" are incongruous, to say the least.

Our very competent Congressman Charles Thone practices what his opponent preaches. Mr. Thone has kept his resolution to take no contributions from the special interests and none higher than \$100 from anyone.

What about his opponent? Read the list from his financial report. I don't need the Ladies Garment Workers in New York nor the machinists in Washington, D.C., nor the Railway Clerks in Rosemont, Illinois, and especially not the transportation employees in Cleveland, Ohio, to tell me how to vote.

MRS. ROBERT B. CROSBY

Lincoln, Neb.  
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Prices Good Thru Sept. 30th

# Shaver's FOOD MARTS

We Reserve The Right  
to Limit Quantities

Lunch Meats	Wilson's Variety Pak, 12-oz. Pkg.....	\$1.09
Pork Sausage	O'Brien, Pound Roll .....	69¢
Cooked Salami	Seitz Sliced, Lb. Pkg.....	\$1.09
Polish Sausage	Seitz, Rand. Wts.....	98¢



Wilson's Corn King  
EXTRA MEATY!

Country Style

**Pork  
Ribs**

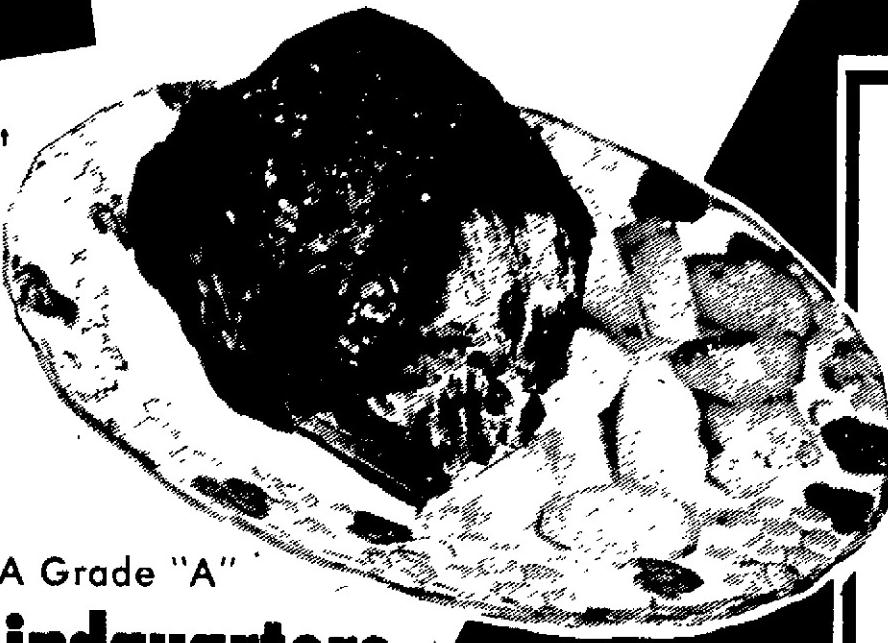
Lb.

**89¢**

All Beef Franks

Wilson's Certified,  
Pound Package,

**89¢**



Blue Ribbon USDA Grade "A"

Turkey **Hindquarters**  
**43¢**  
Lb.

Turkey Wings Lb. 33¢

Turkey Necks Lb. 29¢

Wilson's Certified  
**Bologna**  
Lb. **79¢**

**89¢**

Wilson's Corn King  
Super Trimmed!

**Pork Loin  
Roast**  
Tenderloin Side  
3 to 4 lb. Avg.

Wilson's Certified  
**Sliced Bacon**  
1-lb.  
Pkg. **\$1.09**

Wilson's Tendermade  
**Boneless Ham**  
5-9 Lb. Avg.  
Half or Whole  
Lb. **\$1.59**



Wilson's Corn King  
Super Trimmed!  
**Quarter  
Pork  
Loins**  
Contain  
Both First & Center  
Cut Chops  
Lb. **.93¢**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. \$1.09  
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops Lb. \$1.19

California  
Lettuce  
**19¢**  
Head

Banquet  
**Dinners**  
Macaroni & Cheese,  
Macaroni & Beef,  
Spaghetti & Meat Balls,  
Chicken and Noodles Ea. **39¢**



California  
Tomatoes ..... lb. **29¢**  
Tokay  
Grapes ..... lb. **35¢**

LUNCHEON STEAK  
Here's a good steak for outside barbecue. Marinate for at least an hour in Italian dressing. To help the marinade penetrate the meat, simply take a fork and open the tissue with fork marks. Broil to your taste for a delightful steak dinner at a very reasonable price.

Shaver's  
**Luncheon Steak**  
**\$1.59**  
USDA CHOICE BONELESS  
Lb.



Wilderness Cherry  
Pie Filling  
No. 2 Can **59¢**

Hormel  
Chili  
15-oz.  
with Beans  
**49¢**

Kraft  
Apple-Ginger or  
Apple-Strawberry  
Jelly  
18-oz. **59¢**

Campbell's  
Tomato Soup  
**6 for 89¢**

Hefty Lawn Clean-Up Bags 10 Count **\$1.49**  
Carey Water Softener Pellets 50-lb. **\$1.29**  
Birds Eye Corn or Broccoli Spears 10-oz. **389¢**

## Shaver's in Lincoln

### Store Hours

Monday thru Saturday, 8:30-9:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00-4:30 P.M.

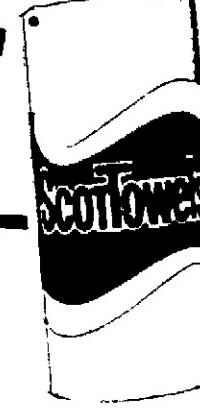
So. 27th and STOCKWELL

We Welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



**Pepsi-Cola**  
8 Pak **98¢**  
16-oz.  
plus  
deposit  
**Pringles**  
Potato Chips oz. **69¢**

**18¢ OFF** on Jumbo  
Roll  
**SCOTT TOWELS**  
with coupon  
51c without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 30th  
Full Value Subject to Neb. Sales Tax  
---COUPON---



**15¢ OFF** Quart  
Spin Blend Dressing  
with coupon  
\$1.13 without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 30th  
Full Value Subject to Neb. Sales Tax  
---COUPON---

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

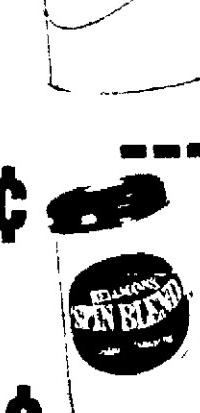
Sunshine Cheez-Its 10-oz. Pkg. .... 49¢  
Keebler Pecan Sandies 14-oz. Pkg. .... 89¢

**Pillsbury FLOUR**  
5-lb. Bag **.69¢** with  
coupon  
99¢ without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 30th  
Full Value Subject to Neb. Sales Tax  
---COUPON---



**20c OFF** on Purchase of  
2 Pkgs. Pillsbury  
Ginger Bread Mix  
with coupon  
51c ea. without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 30th  
Full Value Subject to Neb. Sales Tax  
---COUPON---

**18c OFF** on Jumbo  
Roll  
**SCOTT TOWELS**  
with coupon  
51c without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 30th  
Full Value Subject to Neb. Sales Tax  
---COUPON---



**15c OFF** Quart  
Spin Blend Dressing  
with coupon  
\$1.13 without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 30th  
Full Value Subject to Neb. Sales Tax  
---COUPON---

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# Woman Killed At 15th, N

A 76-year-old woman pedestrian was killed Monday morning when she was struck by a car at 15th and N Sts., according to police.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Maria C. Flores, 76, of 4859 Calvert.

Police said the woman was believed to be walking south in the west crosswalk on N St. at 15th St. when she was struck by a car westbound on N. St., driven by George E. Lewis Jr., 46, of 2520 Stockwell.

Police said the collision threw the woman about 80 feet. She was dead at the scene.

Mrs. Flores is survived by a son, Rubin, of Lincoln, a sister, Mrs. R. Z. Castillor, of Corpus Christi, Tex., two nieces, and nephew and three grandchildren.



Mrs. Flores . . . thrown 80 feet after impact.

STAR PHOTO

## Public Asked To Help Curb Polluters

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) water pollution permit chief Dennis Lessig asked for help from the general public here Monday in monitoring compliance with water quality regulations.

Public vigilance can help the department control illegal discharges such as the Lincoln fuel spill which recently killed thousands of fish in Salt Creek, Lessig said.

Lessig was a speaker at a workshop on citizen participation in implementation of clean water laws. The workshop was organized by a coalition of local organizations with a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

### Monitoring Half Job

Explaining the DEC's new role in administering the pollu-

tion permit system, Lessig said issuing permits is only half the job. The other half is monitoring discharges to make sure polluters are satisfying conditions outlined in their permits and meeting deadlines for cleaning up discharges.

The permit section's "moderate-sized staff" has a "pretty good handle on every stream in the state," Lessig said. But it's impossible for the department to know everything that goes on, he added, citing the fuel spill as an example.

"We're not asking for a qualitative analysis" of what goes into streams, Lessig said. But he urged private citizens to notify the DEC when they see suspicious discharges into waterways.

The public also has an important part in determining whether a permit should be granted, he said. Each permit requested is

### No Bounty Paid

Unlike the 1899 law which preceded them, the 1972 Water Pollution Control Amendments contain no provision for a bounty to be paid to citizens giving evidence leading to conviction of illegal polluters. "You can't make a living doing this," interjected workshop participant George Grube, "but you can save your life."

Pollution permits are not licenses to pollute, Lessig emphasized. Rather, they are sets of conditions imposed on a polluter's emissions while he works toward meeting deadlines cleaning them up.

Permittees must apply "best

practicable technology" in cleaning up discharges by July 1, 1977, and "best available technology" by July 1, 1983.

The goal of total elimination of polluting discharges by 1985 may prove impractical and might have to be amended, Lessig said.

## Careless Driving Count Dismissed

Grand Island (AP) — Hall County Judge Edward Dixon dismissed a careless driving charge against Dennis Bonsack Monday morning, declaring the careless driving statute as passed by the 1973 Legislature unconstitutional.

Bonsack was charged with careless driving and speeding in a complaint filed July 30. On Sept. 9, defense atty. William Von Segern filed a motion with the court to dismiss the complaint saying the statute was unconstitutional and not defined with sufficient clarity to apply a standard of guilt. The motion was argued on Sept. 16 by the defense and state and the judge gave both sides until Sept. 20 to file briefs in the case.

The defense claimed a 1966 Nebraska Supreme Court decision had declared a previous careless driving statute unconstitutional, because it was not clear. The high court opinion said this was not so with the careless driving statute which made no reference to the words "careless" or "negligent."

The statute adopted by the 1973 legislature reads, in part, "any person who operates a vehicle in a manner so as to endanger or be likely to endanger any person or property shall be guilty of careless driving."

Under the law, violation is a misdemeanor and if found guilty the defendant may be fined from \$25 to \$100 and can be sentenced to up to 30 days in jail.

The misdemeanor offense also costs four points under Nebraska's drivers license point system.

Judge Dixon ruled the law did not define the crime in measurable standards by which to ascertain guilt and sustained the defense motion to dismiss the action. He said all further cases filed under the careless driving statute would be dismissed until such time as his ruling is overturned by the district court. Dixon did not dismiss the speeding charge.

Hall County Atty. Sam Grimmerger said that as a result of the ruling he would continue to file this type of case under the state's reckless driving statutes.

He said that law was more explicit and the charge is very similar.

Grimmerger said he didn't know if he would file and appeal action with district court.

## South Of Border Party Planned

Senior citizens, 55 years of age and older, will be treated to a "South of the Border" party at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army Center, 2625 Potter.

The music, menu and style show will all be carried out with a Mexican flair, according to Maj. Ross Zarfas, Salvation Army commanding officer.

## DA Tied Up Women

Wellsville, N.Y. (UPI) — and in some cases whipping them after saying he was convicted of tying up women on bondage.



## Give a helping hand

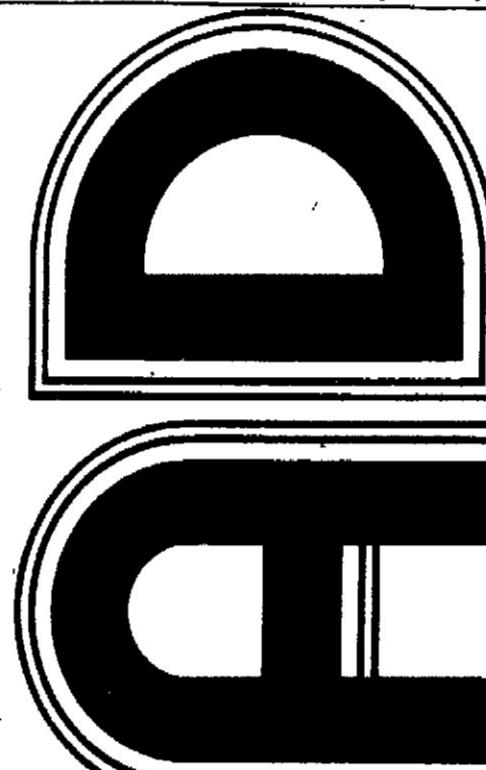
That's what the United Fund symbol stands for. A helping hand providing a rainbow of hope for those who need it.

Last year 25 United Fund agencies provided a rainbow of hope for tens-of-thousands of people in Lincoln and Lancaster County. A rainbow that might never have been there if not for the helping hand given by their fellow citizens.

Next year more people will need a helping hand. When your United Fund volunteer contacts you at your place of employment, show you care by giving your pledge to the Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund.

Thanks to you - it's working.

## UNITED FUND



COLOR

## What will homes use for energy in the year 2000 AD?

### Natural gas and electricity.

You shouldn't be surprised. But the current energy picture is so muddled, you probably don't know what's what any more.

So here's what: People will be using both natural gas and electricity for years to come.

In this century, natural gas will play an important role in making the nation's energy go farther. And that is because gas is more efficient than electricity for the big jobs around the house. It's the natural fuel. It takes no other forms of energy to produce gas as it does to produce electricity. Also, gas loses very little of its "power" on the way to your home while electricity loses two-thirds of its potential in the processes of generation and transmission.

In the next century, natural gas reserves will be supplemented by gas made from coal in a process called gasification.

And electricity will be generated more by coal and nuclear power. (It is estimated that nuclear plants will furnish about one-fourth of all electricity by 2000.)

Conserving all forms of energy will be an American way of life for an indefinite period of time.

Cengas wants you to know that we are committed to serving your needs now and in the future.

**CENGAS**

COLOR

## 1973-74 AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS

Outstanding Nature Films Personally Narrated by the Producers

### FIVE DISTINCTIVE PROGRAMS

"A NATURALIST ABROAD" with Peter Masiowski

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

A journal of events in the world of nature. More than 60 species of birds, mammals, insects and amphibians are featured. Time-lapse photography of spring blossoms adds special beauty.



"FOOTLOOSE IN NEWFOUNDLAND" with Tom Sterling

Sunday, November 3, 1974

Newfoundland has a life intriguingly its own. Nine hundred year old St. Johns, Gros Morne and Terra Nova National Parks are the focal points.



"THE LAND NO ONE WANTED" with Buzz Moss

Monday, December 2, 1974

The 474,000 acres of "THE LAND NO ONE WANTED" (Once) is being abused, and Moss juxtaposes its varied living beauty and those abuses. He leaves the conclusions to us.



"THE BAHAMAS—TOP TO BOTTOM" with Harry Pederson

Thursday, March 13, 1975

After a tour of the Bahamas, Pederson plunges into the sparkling waters with a story of underwater life including octopuses, lobster, barracuda.



"ANIMAUX SAUVAGES" (WILD ANIMALS) with Henk Kegel

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

Best educational documentary at 1971 Cannes Film Festival. A brilliant study of some of the wild creatures of Africa.



Presented in Lincoln at NEBRASKA CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

33rd and Holdrege Streets

by

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division, State Museum and Nebraska for Continuing Education and the National Audubon Society

EVENING (7:30 p.m.) PERFORMANCES

Season Ticket Prices:

Adults	\$6.00
Students	\$4.00
"Over 60"	\$3.75

Single Admission Prices:

Adults	\$1.50
Students	\$1.25

Tickets on Sale at:  
LINCOLN & PAINE  
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STATE MUSEUM  
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Tel: 472-2947

EXTENSION DIVISION  
511 Nebraska Hall  
901 North 17th St.  
Tel: 472-2171

# Work-At-Home Schemes Are Often Con Games, Gimmicks To Bilk You

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Women's Editor

Several years ago, Mrs. Lillian Sorensen of Gering, responded to a newspaper advertisement describing the lucrative job of addressing envelopes at home.

The idea sounded good — earning extra money without having to leave the home, so she mailed in her \$2 to pay for the list of addresses.

For her \$2 she received a list of companies which might be willing to pay for addressing services — she had to contact them herself — and a request for more money.

By this time Mrs. Sorensen realized that this working at home was going to cost rather than pay her. She checked off the \$2 to experience and abandoned the idea.

Mrs. Sorensen was taken by a work-at-home scheme, an old but still thriving con game, which offers the chance to make money at home — usually for addressing envelopes, setting up a newspaper clipping service, starting a home mail-order business or making some kind of handicraft.

#### They Sound Inviting

Though they sound inviting — no babysitting costs, no car expenses, no special educational requirements and promises of \$100 a week or more in earnings — they are often nothing more than a company gimmick to bilk the customer, according to Janet Wilson, extension consumer specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Many of these companies, some of which change names as often as the wind in Nebraska changes direction, provide neither guaranteed employment nor guaranteed income.

What they do provide for a

price, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, is information — sometimes useless information, sometimes information which can be obtained free from a local library or the federal government.

Work-at-home schemes have one thing in common — they require you to buy something before you can begin work.

#### Here's How It Works

Here's how a typical work-at-home scheme operates:

An ad appears in a newspaper or magazine. "Address envelopes at home in your spare time. No typing, no selling, no canvassing. We furnish everything. Earn \$40 to \$60 weekly. For more information, send \$1 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to . . ."

What the hopeful at-home worker gets for his \$1 is a letter explaining the offer and a chance to purchase, for another \$5 or \$10, unstamped postcards which offer some product or service — often name plates, baby shoe bronzing or cosmetics.

The home worker mails the postcards to persons of his choice, and, if any of the cards are filled in with an order, he receives a commission.

But according to the council of Better Business Bureaus, this is the likely result of answering such an ad:

\$1 for information  
+\$5 for 250 postcards

\$6 paid by you to promoter

+\$15 for stamps for postcards

\$21 total money you

-\$8 2 your commission on two orders

\$19 TOTAL LOSS TO YOU.

Earn 45c a Week

In a postal fraud case, the

hearing examiner found that the average amount that could be earned by home workers responding to such an ad would be approximately 45 cents a week.

But work-at-home schemes are appealing, particularly to those people who need money and can't work outside the home — shut-ins, elderly or Social Security, homemakers, handicapped.

The Lincoln Better Business Bureau gets a minimum of 500 calls each year on work-at-home schemes, according to Lois Tefft, manager. "Many people are now calling before they get involved, calling to check out the company," said Ms. Tefft.

Most of the advertisements for work-at-home schemes come through the mail or in magazines. "The local papers have done an excellent job of screening out these types of ads," Ms. Tefft said.

Such ads are seldom published in the Star, according to Verne (Bud) Callahan, Journal-Star classified advertising manager, who said that an average of 300 to 400 work-at-home ads are rejected each year.

#### Ads Are Screened

The ads are carefully screened and the company's legitimacy may be checked, said Callahan. He estimates that the newspaper annually turns away tens of thousands of dollars in write-in scheme advertising.

On his desk Friday was an ad from a New York firm offering housewives \$125 a week for "possible mailing and addressing work."

"Why would a New York firm pay Nebraska women \$100 a week to lick envelopes and stick them shut when they can use a

raised bed that provides good drainage. Plant where they will receive full sun. Shade reduces plant vigor and bloom. Plant your peonies with the uppermost eye not more than two inches below the ground surface. Deep planting will delay or even prevent flowering. Water well

#### Cordelan Production Expected To Double

The production of Cordelan, a biconstituent fiber of 50% Vinal and 50% Vinyon, is expected to double this year. The fiber is produced in Japan by Kohjin International Corporation.

Of the 20 million pounds now produced yearly, about half is consumed in the United States. Of that amount 60% will go into sleepwear and 40% in home furnishings. The fiber has high flame resistance.

Carefully cut the plant apart. Avoid breaking and loosening many of the thick, fleshy roots. Each division should contain three to five eyes. This size division can be planted in your landscape. Small divisions (one to three eyes, with small roots) should be planted in your garden for one or two seasons before using in a permanent location.

Peonies need well-drained soil. They grow best in slightly

after planting to settle the soil around the roots. Peonies do not send out new roots in the fall.

Mulching may not be necessary every winter, but for the first year, peonies will often benefit from a protective mulch of two to four inches of straw. Remove tops at ground level from all peonies. This practice reduces disease problems the following year.

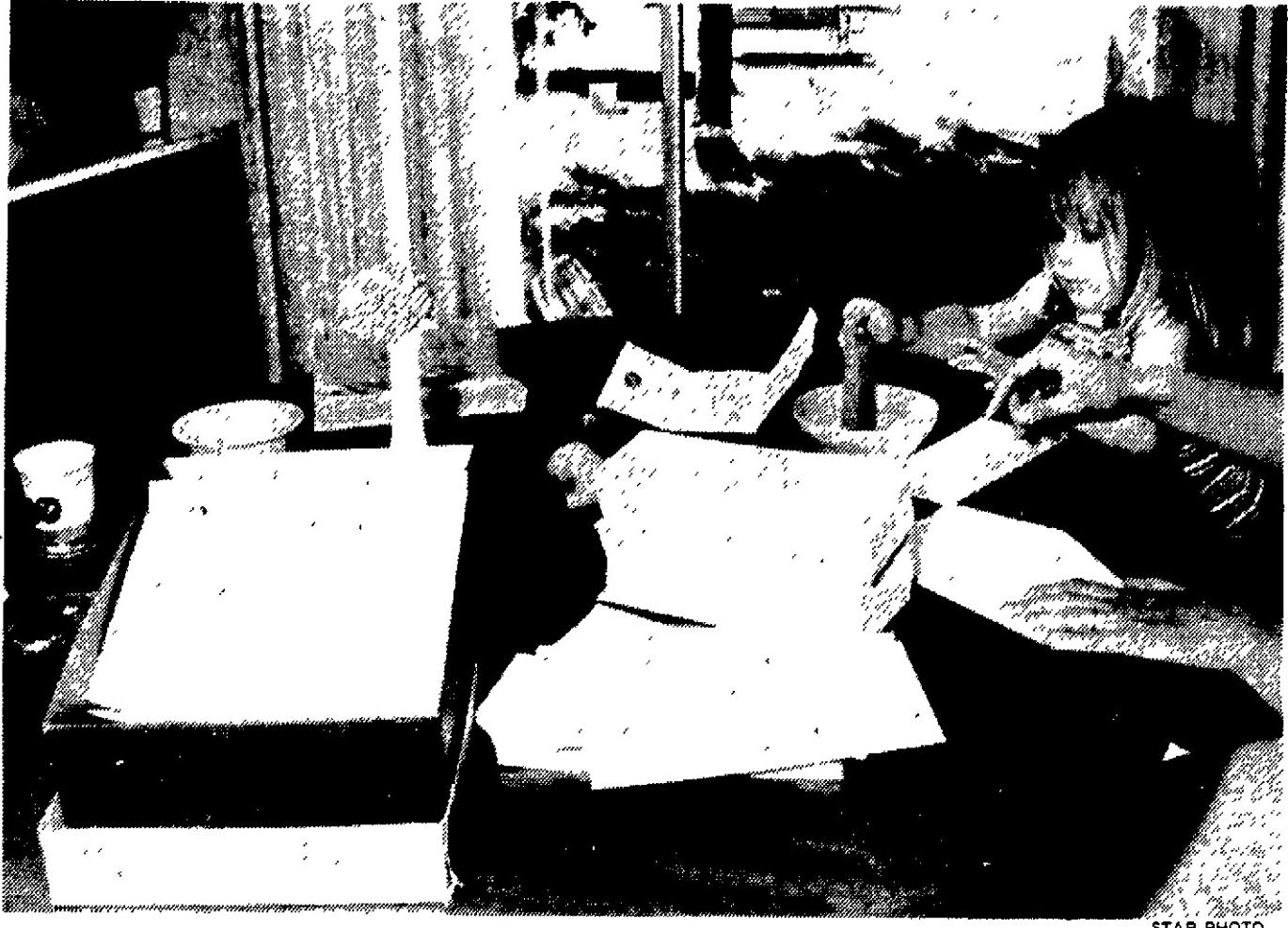
#### Good Protein Value

Since cheese is made from concentrated milk (10 pounds of milk = 1 pound of cheese), it is an excellent source of protein as well as calcium. Ounce for ounce, cheese has the same protein value as meat, poultry, fish or eggs. One and one-half ounces of Cheddar cheese contain about the same calcium as one cup of milk.

Pictured here are just TWO OF THE MANY CAPABLE AND WILLING PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICONS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS.

#### HOUSE OF HOLLOWAY BEAUTY SALONS

3265 Sheridan 1715 Van Dorn  
488-5961 423-2754  
Men's & Woman's Hairstyling



WORK-AT-HOME . . . schemes are often aimed at the homemaker with young children.

STAR PHOTO

Are there any legitimate work-at-home schemes?

#### Few Are Legitimate

"Very few," said Ms. Tefft, whose office often sorts out the bad from the worse and cautions individuals to be wary of any company which "requires money before telling you how the plan operates."

"There's usually a hooker some place," warned Ms. Tefft, though many companies do operate within the limits of the law.

Some companies sell catalogues which home workers mail out. Another offers employment in addressing cards, making baby shoes or aprons. What the person receives for his \$2 are patterns which can be purchased for less at most pattern stores, the Bureau reports.

Other companies sell sewing or knitting kits, instructions on raising small animals, manuals on "Concrete Posts," "American Woodworking." And one Canadian company promises \$2,000 for doing "unspecified work through the mail," according to the reports.

The most recent addition to the local file is a New York company with the ultimate in pitches. For \$10, a person can get a 20-page pamphlet which explains how to start your own work-at-home scheme . . . how to con others and still operate within the law.

#### Tips On Schemes

The Better Business Bureau and Miss Wilson of UNL extension offer several tips for avoiding the schemes.

#### Be on guard when the promoter:

—promises huge profits and big part-time earnings.

—never offers regular salaried employment.

—uses personal testimonials, but never identifies the person so you can check with them.

—requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan

## NOTICE

Sale Merchandise, advertised for the Grand Opening of our newest fabric store at Southroads in Omaha, is also available at our Lincoln store.

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# GRANDE IS GREAT

If you're looking for a nice Canadian that's soft and exciting, look for one that's great. And that's Grande. Grande Canadian Whisky.

Kill Bacteria Quickly

# Living On Game To Save \$

Nebraska's avid hunters have already taken to the fields in search of cottontail and squirrel and soon will be toting their guns to stalk other wild game such as quail, pheasant, duck, goose, the elusive turkey, antelope and deer, as each respective season opens.

And with the high prices of meat, wild game is more readily welcomed and used in day-to-day menus.

However, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), there are a few dangers — "one of the most often overlooked of these is the myriad of bacteria that abound in nature."

"Bacteria cause a meat spoilage problem in the field and a food safety hazard in the kitchen that could lead to food poisoning," APHIS reports.

Food poisoning most commonly contracted from wild game is salmonellosis, caused by salmonellae bacteria. It is extremely discomforting but seldom fatal. Salmonellosis usually strikes 12 to 36 hours after eating contaminated food, lasts two to seven days and resembles the flu in its symptoms — headache, vomiting, cramps, nausea, fever and diarrhea — APHIS adds.

There are, however, several ways to minimize bacteria infection.

First and foremost, the hunter should be selective in the game he bags and takes home to his family.

"If your quarry is stumbling or staggering, making an abnormal amount of noise, appears partially or completely blind or is unusually aggressive, it may well have rabies or some other disease," APHIS points out.

Also, do not kill it unless it attacks you, the service emphasizes, but instead mark the location and report it to the nearest wildlife control officer as soon as possible.

The same rule applies to any injured animal, because the meat will not be good for food.

In addition, never eat game you didn't kill yourself, especially if you are not sure that it was killed quickly and cleanly.

Once you have bagged your quarry, it should be cleaned and chilled as quickly as possible, because warm, freshly killed game is an ideal place for salmonellae and other bacteria responsible for food poisoning and spoilage to grow. Chilling the meat stops bacteria growth.

When preparing the meat for eating, APHIS advises that the cook take precautions in the care and handling of the wild game.

Be sure your kitchen, hands, cutting board, knife and other utensils are clean, APHIS warns. Also wash hands and kitchenware again in between handling raw and cooked meat to avoid cross contamination.



After you have thoroughly cleaned your game, treat it just as you would any meat or poultry you buy from the supermarket — wrap meat loosely for later use and store it quickly in the refrigerator. For storage longer than one or two days, wrap it securely in air-tight freezer bags or foils and store it immediately in the freezer (below 0° F.).

Always cook the meat thoroughly right after thawing, APHIS continues.

Remember that the chilling and freezing methods you used to store the meat stopped the growth of harmful bacteria temporarily. Therefore, a thorough exposure to heat (155° F.) is required to kill additional bacteria.

Also, serve the meat as soon as it is cooked and do not leave cooked meat out at room temperature for more than two hours. All stuffing should be removed and stored in a separate container before refrigeration.

According to the National Rifle Association, delicious wild game dishes are the best when cleaned and stored properly, and prepared with simple recipes.

The following are dishes suggested by the Association.

#### QUAIL CASSEROLE

8 to 12 quail  
salt  
flour  
1/3 c. butter or margarine  
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms

chopped fresh parsley or parsley flakes  
2 c. dry white wine

Split birds down the back. Salt and dust lightly in flour. Sauté in skillet until browned on both sides. Remove birds from skillet and place them in a casserole with lid. Pour enough wine into casserole to half-cover the birds. Cover and place in 350° F. oven for one hour.

Doves and quarters of pheasant may also be prepared this way. Allow only 45 minutes in oven for doves and 1 1/4 hours for pheasant.

#### BAKED PHEASANT IN FOIL

1 pheasant  
melted butter or margarine

#### Spice Parisienne (optional)

1/2 orange  
1/2 c. dry white wine

Brush entire surface of bird with melted butter. Sprinkle cavity and surface with salt. Sprinkle very small amount of Spice Parisienne on surface of pheasant. Stuff 1/2 orange into cavity. Place bird on heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring edges together and seal tightly. Place in shallow roasting pan and bake at 425° F. for 1 1/4 hours. Open foil and allow pheasant to brown for another 1/4 hour. Remove pheasant and foil from pan and add 1/4 cup dry white wine to drippings and heat to boiling. Cut pheasant into quarters and serve with the clear wine gravy.

#### QUICK-ROASTED WILD GOOSE

Place a young, tender wild goose on rack in a shallow pan and roast in a 400°-425° F. oven. Baste with butter and white or red wine. Roast for 35-45 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

#### QUICK-ROASTED WILD DUCK

Place 1/2 orange inside the cavity of each duck. Place the ducks on a rack in a shallow pan and roast in a 450°-475° F. oven. Baste ducks well with melted butter and red or white wine or with melted butter and orange juice. Roast for 20-30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

#### RABBIT WITH DARK RAISIN GRAVY

1 to 2 rabbits cut in quarters

1/2 c. vinegar  
2 t. salt

1 T. minced onion flakes or 1 small onion chopped

4 whole cloves  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 t. allspice (optional)  
1/2 c. dark raisins  
1/4 c. brown sugar

Place rabbit pieces in deep pot and cover with cool water. Add 1/4 cup of vinegar to water and bring to a boil. Let boil for 5 minutes. Throw this water away. Again, cover rabbit with cool water and add 1/4 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons salt, onion, cloves, bay leaves and allspice. Cook until almost tender and then add raisins and brown sugar. Continue cooking until rabbit is tender and done. Remove rabbit from pot and thicken liquid with a paste of flour and water. Replace rabbit in thickened gravy and heat just before serving.

#### VENISON, MOOSE OR ELK ROASTS BAKED IN FOIL

3 to 4 lb. roast  
1/2 package of dry onion soup

Place roast on piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle 1/2 package of dry onion soup over meat. Bring edges of foil together and seal tightly. Place in shallow roasting pan and bake at 425° F. for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. There will be ample juice collected inside foil which can be thickened for gravy.

Madeira

Sundance Moondance

Desert Rose

Hacienda

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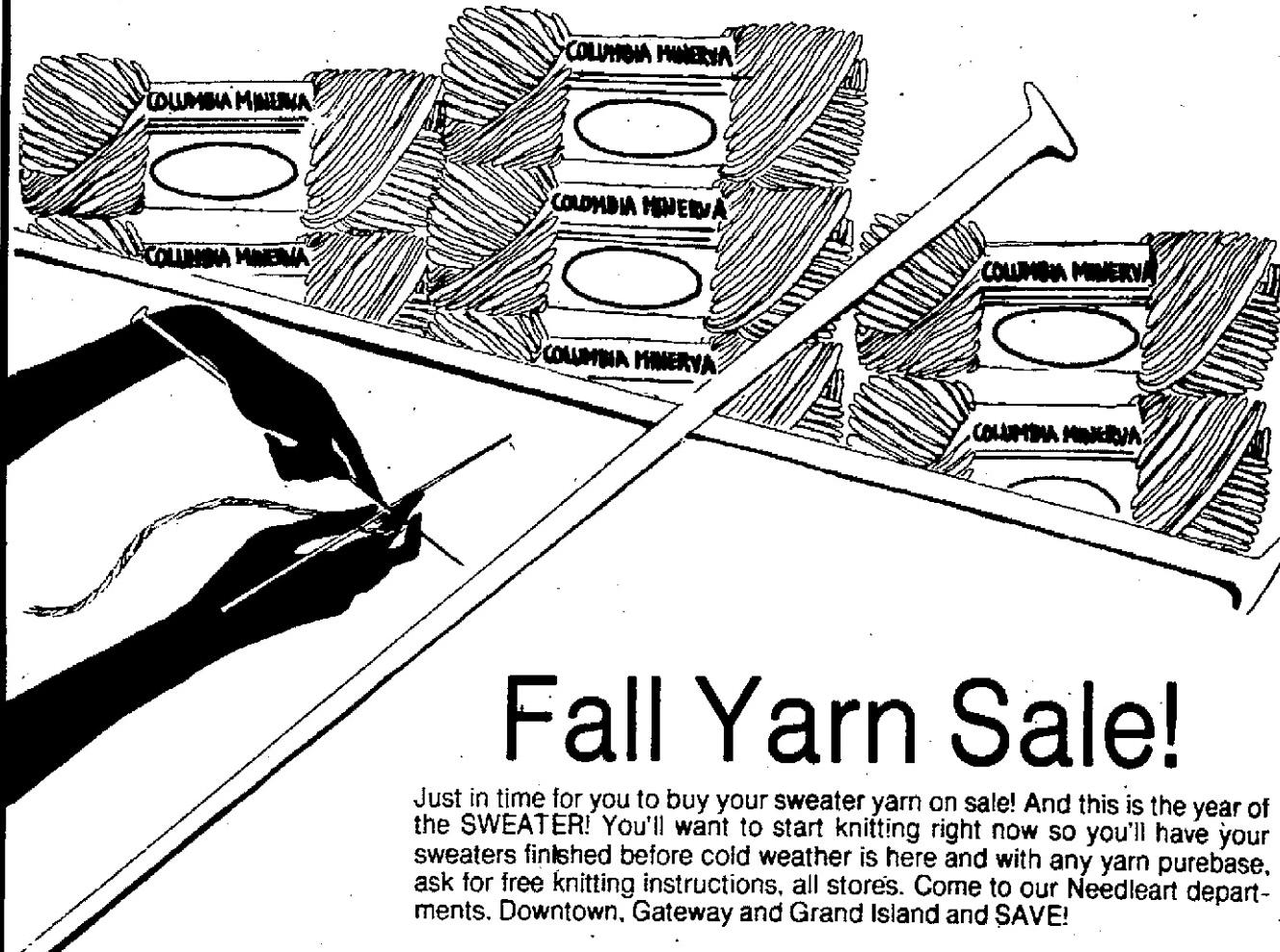
SAVE 20% on 20-piece sets!  
4 each dining plates, salad plates, cups and saucers, soup/cereal.  
SAVE 20% on 5-piece place settings!  
Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, soup/cereal.  
SAVE 20% on 8 most-wanted dishes:  
Sugar with lid, creamer, medium and large vegetables, fruit bowl, small salt/pepper, soup/cereal bowl, salad plate.  
SAVE 20% on 14 favorite patterns:  
Desert Rose, Apple, Ivy, Hacienda, Hacienda Green, Tulip Time, Madeira, Nut Tree, Pebble Beach, Floral, Sundance/Moondance, Amapola, Jamoca or Creole.

Sale ends Sept. 28th.

China, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island

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Just in time for you to buy your sweater yarn on sale! And this is the year of the SWEATER! You'll want to start knitting right now so you'll have your sweaters finished before cold weather is here and with any yarn purebase, ask for free knitting instructions, all stores. Come to our Needleart departments. Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island and SAVE!

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Reg. 1.79 per skein,

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Choose solid colors or ombres in 4 oz. skeins.

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Mohair & Orlon® Acrylic Yarn  
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**98¢**

Beautiful color assortment in 1 oz. balls.

Fleisher Knitting Worsted ..... 1.59  
Reg. a 2.25 value. 100% wool. 4 oz. skein in selected colors only.

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Reg. 2.25 per skein. 4 oz. skein in 100% wool.

Bucilla Tapestry Yarn ..... 55¢  
Reg. 70¢ per skein.

Bucilla Wool & Shetland Yarn ..... 1.09  
Reg. 1.40 per skein. 2 oz. skein. 2-ply, medium weight.

Winsom Orion® Acrylics Yarn ..... 99¢  
Reg. 1.10 per skein, medium weight, 2-ply.

Winsport Orlon® Acrylic Yarn ..... 99¢  
Reg. 1.10 per skein, light weight, 4-ply, 2 oz. skein.

Gateway and Grand Island 10-8 on week days. Downtown 9:30-5:30.

# Miller & Paine

There are 3 ways to shop at Miller & Paine!



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# Fiance Isn't Daddy

**DEAR ABBY:** I am engaged to marry a man I'll call Bob. I love him very much. I also love my little two-year-old daughter, Diane. Diane adores Bob and calls him "Daddy." That's my problem. Bob gets very upset when Diane calls him Daddy, and has asked her not to call him that.

He's the only Daddy Diane has

**Bridge**

## Becker Pits Wits Against Old Ladies

By B. JAY BECKER  
East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ K 9 7 3  
♦ 5 4  
♦ Q J 9 5 3  
♣ A 3

**WEST**  
♦ A Q 10  
♦ K 8 6 3 2  
♦ 10  
♦ K Q J 6  
♦ 10 9 2

**EAST**  
♦ J 8 5 4 2  
♦ 10 7  
♦ 7 4 2  
♦ 10 9 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ 6  
♦ A Q J 9  
♦ A K 8 6  
♦ 8 7 5 4

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - king of clubs.

I was playing in a pair championship with one of my favorite partners, who will have to be nameless. Pitted against us, on this occasion, were the legendary Two Little Old Ladies.

We wound up in three no-trumps and the L.O.L. on the left of my illustrious partner led the king of clubs.

My partner ducked and won the club continuation with the ace. When he tried a heart finesse the queen lost to the king and the L.O.L. on his left cashed the Q-J of clubs to bring her side to four tricks, declarer having discarded a heart and a spade for dummy.

Now the L.O.L. made an astounding play. She led the queen of spades! My unfortunate partner — having seen the L.O.L. on his left show up with the K-Q-J of clubs and king of hearts — assumed that the ace of spades was on his right.

Since he could not imagine West's failing to take the setting trick if she had the ace of spades, he played low from dummy.

But the L.O.L. now triumphantly produced the ace of spades and we finished down two. I was watching my partner as the spade ace was played, and it would be hard to describe the expression of utter frustration and futility that permeated his countenance.

Moreover, when he realized he could probably have made the hand by playing the king of spades, he began to shake his head from side to side and, in fact, the last time I saw him his head was still going to and fro.

### Madam Chairman

**MORNING**  
Central YWCA, coffee and book review at 9:30 a.m., 1432 N St.

**EVENING**  
Girl Scouts, basic leadership training day session at 9 a.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 60th and A Sts.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Advisor's meeting at 9:30 a.m., Camp Fire Office; Adventure Leader Training meeting, at 9 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church.

**AFTERNOON**  
Pershing Mothers Club, meeting at 1:15 p.m., Pershing School Auditorium, 6402 Judson.

ever known. Her real Daddy left me when I was four months pregnant.

Abby, Bob can't give me any good reason for not wanting my daughter to call him Daddy. Except for this, he's not mean to her and it bothers me.

Bob is 24 and I am 17, but don't let my age fool you. I'm one of those kids who grew up

with an alcoholic father and no mother, so I grew up fast.

I desperately need the advice my mother can't give me. She died when I was six. Thank you.

**DIANE'S MAMA**

**DEAR MAMA:** Bob's reluctance to be called "Daddy" could signal his unwillingness to accept Diane. If he plans to marry you, surely he should regard your daughter as his own. If he doesn't, he'll be cheated and so will you.

Perhaps he suspects that you've coached Diane in this "Daddy" business to pressure him into an early marriage. (Did you?)

In any case, he's edgy about something and is taking it out on the child. Go slowly.

**DEAR ABBY:** Hurrah for Mr. X who walked out on a dinner party because he didn't want to compete with a blaring TV set. How often I have wished for that much nerve. If one is invited to a "TV party," fine — that gives him an opportunity to send regrets.

Here's how I handled that situation with some success: I continued to converse with my host and hostess, but I kept lowering my voice until they could hardly hear what I was saying. They finally got the idea and turned off the set.

PAT W., BROWNSWOOD, TEX.

When I asked the L.O.L. why she had led the queen of spades, her answer positively stunned me. She said: "What else could I lead with the A-Q-10?"

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Burns-Trauma Unit Is Luncheon Topic

The Women's Interclub Council of Lincoln, will hold their monthly luncheon, 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 24, at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Gillespie, M. D. who will speak and show slides on the Burns-Trauma, at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

### Phone To Speak At Club Lunch

The Cornhusker Republican Women's Club will open its 1974-75 season Friday with a 12 p.m. luncheon at the Lincoln Hilton.

Guest speaker for the event will be First District Congressman Charles Thone, who will speak on "Inflation — The Defacing of the Value of our Currency."

The luncheon is open to all interested persons and reservations can be made by calling 488-1700 or 423-6945.

### Booklet Gives Job Rights For Women

**WASHINGTON** — "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights," a new Women's Bureau publication, tells a woman what she should know about her employment rights and the laws that protect her once she is on the job or in retirement.

The new guide also describes government services available to aid women in finding a job or in receiving job training.

In addition to the names and addresses of federal agencies able to provide further information or assistance, the guide lists state labor offices and human rights commissions.

Single copies of the 32-page leaflet are available from the Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210. Copies are for sale at 60 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

### Madam Chairman

**MORNING**  
Heritage League luncheon meeting at 12 p.m., Lincoln Hilton.

**EVENING**  
Girl Scouts, basic leadership training night session at 6:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 60th and A Sts.

Sweet Adelines, Lincolnaire Chapter, meeting at 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.

Circle 8 and Swing-Em-In-Gingham Square Dance Clubs, brush-up lessons at 8 p.m., Southeast Presbyterian Church, 4619 Prescott.

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# Study Shows Smart Women Are Sexy

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 11

Highly intelligent women, says Monfred F. DeMartino, are sexier than women of average intelligence.

He has completed a book, "Sex and the Intelligent Woman," based on eight-page questionnaires filled out by 327 women members of Mensa, an international society for people with genius-level IQs.

The findings, he says, suggest that it's time to abandon Dorothy Parker's infamous line about glasses and passes.

"A more correct statement," DeMartino said in an interview, "will be 'Men should make passes at girls who wear glasses.'

De Martino found that his subjects have high self-esteem but lower than average feelings of security.

The lack of security may be due to the intelligent woman's feeling of discomfort in a society where she still is considered an oddity, he said.

He found more happiness in

ranged from 16 to 61. The sample included single, married, divorced, separated and widowed women.

males make the mistake of neglecting sexual foreplay and move too quickly and roughly.

(c) Newhouse News Service

### FOOTNOTES

One thing kids do that parents can't is to drive the car home on an empty tank.

Bumper Sticker: "Our God is not dead. Sorry about yours."

New mother to husband studying hospital bill: "\$800 is a lot for a baby, but look how long they last."

Trouble with some people who don't have much to say is that you have to listen so long to find out.

Sign on back of school bus: "Approach with care. Driver under the influence of children!"

Sturdy construction and solid good looks are the hallmarks of TEXAS brand boots' two-time winner of the American Shoe Designers Award for styling excellence. Now at

**SHOELAND**  
"On The Square"  
Seward, Nebraska.

### THE LODGE

STEINHART PARK ROAD  
NEBRASKA CITY, NEB.

### NEW HOURS

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Luncheons

11:30 a.m.-1:30

Dinner Buffets

5:30-7:30

**FRIDAY**  
Noon Luncheons

11:30-1:30

SUNDAY Dinner

Buffet 11:30-2:30

Reservations appreciated

Phone 873-5650



# GRAIS

## Show Dominated By Out-Of-Staters

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Omaha — The Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show is proving a bit tough on Nebraska 4-H winners as youngsters from other states are picking off many of the top awards.

4-H members from Minnesota literally hogged the hog show and most of the dairy awards were won by out-state youngsters.

The biggest award of all is still up for grabs on Wednesday when the grand champion steer will be selected. Nebraska has kept the grand champion ribbon within the state for the past five years.

**Crossbred Expected**  
Most observers expect the winning steer to be a crossbred which will be selected Tuesday in the crossbred competition. The winner of the cross breed show will meet the champions of the Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn shows that were held here Monday.

Crossbred cattle have been consistent winners of the grand champion honors in recent years; however; a Hereford did pick off the top prize in 1971.

In Monday's competition the Hereford champion was exhibited by Bruce Helms, 18, of Holbrook. Helms had not been in the Ak-Sar-Ben winners' circle before, although he did win the 1974 Nebraska State Fair FFA Beef Show.

Reserve Hereford honors went to 14-year-old Chris Maier of Eagle Grove, Iowa, who was also the Iowa State Fair grand champion exhibitor.

The Angus steer champion was shown by Alan Settles, 14, of Scribner, and the reserve Angus steer, by 15-year-old Brad Staley of Hampton, Iowa.

**Best Angus Heifer**  
Jennifer Uhrig, of

Hemingford, exhibited the only purple ribbon Angus heifer in the show. There were no Hereford heifers or Shorthorn heifers deemed good enough by the judges to qualify for the purple ribbon honors.

Apparently Miss Uhrig will be competing against only crossbred heifers for the best beef heifer award Wednesday.

The Shorthorn steer show produced only two purple ribbons, with 12-year-old Jene Kasperbauer of Manning, Iowa, taking first place and 15-year-old Billy Hengster of Creighton picking up second place.

It was the first year Kasperbauer has shown at a major livestock show. Hengster had exhibited at the Denver Livestock Show last year where he placed among the 12 top showmen.

There are 12 classes of crossbred steers and one class of performance steers to be exhibited on Tuesday. The grand champion steer and heifer will be selected on Wednesday to be followed by the annual livestock auction.

The Ak-Sar-Ben show will then concentrate on 4-H horses on Thursday and Friday.

### Kearney Girl, 18, Show 4-H Queen

Omaha (AP) — Christine Markus, 18, Kearney, Monday was named Nebraska 4-H Queen for the 47th annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Markus.

Miss Markus, a freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been in 4-H 11 years.

## Independent College Unit Will Try New Approach

"We've done all that we can do, and now we're going to work with somebody else," Nebraska Wesleyan University President Vance Rogers said Monday.

His reference was to unsuccessful efforts by the Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, of which Wesleyan is a member, to gain state financial assistance for independent college students.

The association decided Monday to work with other postsecondary institutions to support legislation for state aid to "enable Nebraska students to attend the educational institution of their choice", public or private.

The association had challenged the validity of a law allowing private school students to get up to \$500 a year in state assistance, to close the gap in higher tuition normally charged at private schools.

The 1971 law was passed by

the Legislature on the understanding it would be tested in the courts at the association's expense. The Nebraska Supreme Court refused earlier this month to reconsider its decision that the law is unconstitutional.

"We feel we have fulfilled our commitment," Rogers said, and the association alone is "not going to do anything more."

According to the resolution, the association passed Monday, its members will "cooperate and work with the Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities and all other institutions devoted to postsecondary education, for the purpose of supporting legislation, within constitutional limitations, providing financial assistance which will enable Nebraska students to attend the educational institution of their choice."

Rogers said the association has no immediate plans for any specific legislation on the subject.

## Motorcycle Dealers See New Bike Demonstrated

By JOEL THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Plattsmouth — Some 30 motorcycle dealers from all over Nebraska were in attendance here Monday as three-time European observed trials motorcycle champion Don Smith demonstrated a new trials motorcycle he helped design.

Kawasaki regional distributor, Joe Masek of Gering, said the new Kawasaki KT-250 will not be built at Kawasaki's new Lincoln plant the first year, but may be in the future.

A motorcycle sport which is highly popular in Europe, observed trials place a premium on form, skill and balance rather than speed.

A rider must steer a course among tightly spaced obstacles at very low speeds. Points are charged against the rider for mistakes such as stalling the motor, touching a foot to the ground or falling off.

The observed trial cycle must be lightweight, have strong pull at low engine speed and accelerate well from closed throttle to a respectable top speed. It must be narrow for

tight places and have its weight toward the rear, have high foot pegs, a short wheelbase, high ground clearance and special tires.

All three major Japanese cycle manufacturers offer a specialized trials bike. Smith has been working for Kawasaki for three years designing the KT-250 for observed trials competition, Masek said.

Like motocross, observed trials became a big time, big money sport in Europe before moving to the U.S. Masek said some drivers have earnings in six figures for performing year round in observed trials competition.

The sport has begun to grow in this country. About 12,000 people in Colorado belong to trials clubs, Masek said.

Attending the event were David Ascher and Clark Worthington, members of the year-old Omaha-based Midwest Trials Assn.

The demonstration for Kawasaki dealers is the first stage in Kawasaki's promotion of observed trials and the Kawasaki KT-250 in Nebraska.



# JCPenney

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# Updating City-County Regional Plan May Prove Difficult

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 13

By IVAN TRAVNICEK

Star Staff Writer

The acceptance of an updated Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Regional Plan may be difficult if the many considerations and points of view evidenced at a panel discussion Monday night are not reconciled.

The League of Women Voters sponsored a land use meeting, featuring a panel of seven experts whose specialties or professions ranged from state senator to farm owner to real estate developer. Fifty people were present for the meeting.

Mrs. Viola Boesinger, co-owner of a farm-feed operation, championed rural interests and advocated a hard line approach.

**County Doing Poorly**

"The distress signals are coming on loud and clear. We feel Lancaster County has been doing a very poor job of land use," she said.

She deplored that "houses are coming in new developments right in the middle of a section"

## Taft Chairman's Daughter Kidnapped

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 4-year-old daughter of the board chairman of Taft Broadcasting Corporation was kidnapped Monday from the front yard of her home. Police said a \$2,000 ransom was mentioned in one of two phone calls to the family.

Allison Mechem, daughter of Charles S. Mechem Jr., was playing in the yard when she was taken, police said. Witnesses said a young man driving a white automobile took the child from the prosperous Mount Lookout residential area of Cincinnati. The car was later found abandoned near a package store.

Police were asking nearby businessmen if they had seen a

## Resisters Planning To Protest Amnesty

TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — Plans for worldwide protest demonstrations were announced here Monday by United States war resisters intent on a universal boycott of President Gerald Ford's conditional amnesty program.

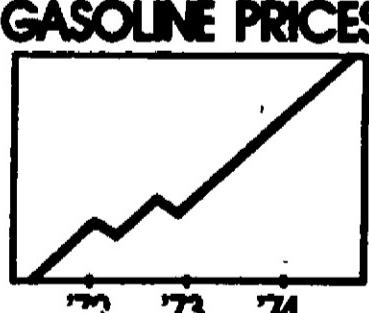
Irma Zegas, coordinator of the U.S. National Council for Universal Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA), told a news conference demonstrations were being planned across the United States and at embassies and consulates in many countries during the NCUUA's "Week of Concern," Sept. 29 to Oct. 6.

Renewed condemnation of the Ford "earned re-entry" amnesty offer and a campaign for a total boycott against it were announced as the major resolutions of the three-day conference of U.S. military

**8% Interest Acquired**

Paris (AP) — Nordic Bank Ltd., of London, has acquired an 8 1/2% interest in the capital of New York-based Europartners Securities Corp., Credit Lyonnais announced.

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of farm land. She said the hunger in the world does not allow agricultural land to be taken out of production in such a haphazard manner with no thought to the needs of the future.

**Stability Needed**

State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Planning Commission member said the only way agricultural land can be protected is "to develop a land use plan that has stability to it."

He went on to say zoning "must be in the hands of a local elected body," and he agreed the City Council and the county commissioners must approve the Comprehensive Plan that is the guideline for zoning laws.

James Hacker, Planning Commission member and homebuilder, expressed a more lenient attitude about land use than Mrs. Boesinger. "It is hard to dictate to people where they must live," he said.

"We have to look at it from several viewpoints. We know of people who do not want to live

within 25 feet of their neighbor and want to live on an acreage. We really cannot dictate to these people," he said.

**Impact On Owners**

He said there is an additional problem in that "if you designate land for different uses and one piece is worth a lot more than the adjacent piece of land you must consider the impact upon the owners." Land designated for a shopping center is obviously going to be worth much more than agricultural land, he said.

"Land that is well suited for agriculture is also well suited for roads, airports, houses and just about anything else you can think of," said Dr. Paul

Gessman, professor of agricultural economics and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

But, Mrs. Boesinger said, "We have to face up to the food shortage. You don't grow a thing under a slab of concrete."

"It is not the amount of land, it is the use to which it is put," said Pace Woods Jr., Lincoln realtor and developer.

**Controlled Growth**

He explained, "We're after some sort of controlled growth. We must look at all land use and all person use as well."

He advocated "some sort of adaptive type of growth."

The needs of citizens "can change dramatically, and we can only make the best guesses

possible as to what they will need in the year 2000," Woods said.

"I am not willing to say that we are to be faced with absolutes."

**Planning Alters Pattern**

Gessman said planning changes the pattern of opportunity, but it does not prohibit people from doing what they want.

Robert Hans, Goals and

Policies Committee chairman said, "The Comprehensive Plan is very general, but this is going to be incorporated into a zoning map, and this is very rigid."

Lincoln and Lancaster County are embarked upon an updating of the 1961 Comprehensive Regional Plan. A team of consultants from the Barton-Ashman firm from Chicago is doing most of the preliminary work.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 13

## ITT Fails To Divest

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department disclosed Monday it is investigating the failure of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. to divest all of the holdings it agreed to sell under a 1971 antitrust settlement.

ITT had agreed to sell its interest in Avis, Inc., Levitt & Sons, Inc., and Hamilton Life Insurance Co. under a settlement into the reason for the delay.

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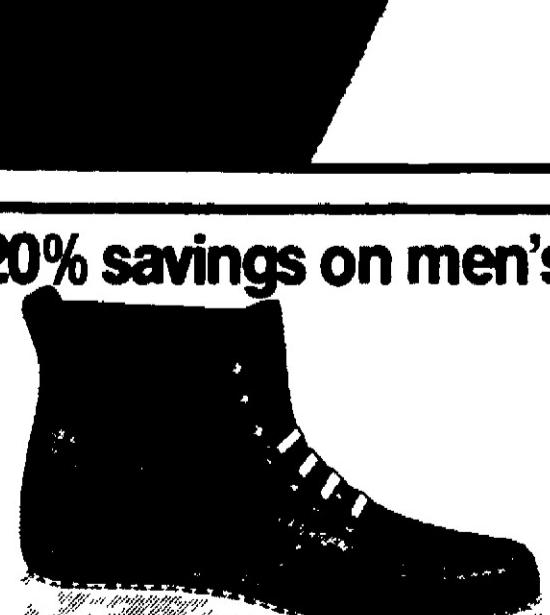
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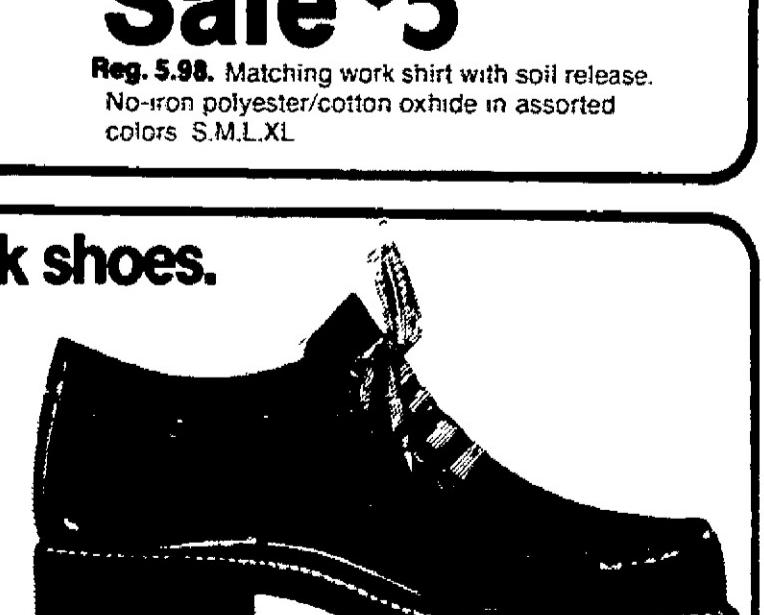
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# College Freshman Was Sixth Grader Two Years Ago

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two years ago, Colin Camerer was in the sixth grade. Now, he's a 14-year-old Johns Hopkins University freshman, enrolled in the school's program for math and science prodigies.

"What's an eighth grade teacher supposed to do with a student capable of learning advanced college math?" asked Dr. Julian Stanley, one of the originators of the plan.

Stanley said the program began in 1969 when a 13-year-old computer student at Hopkins' night school wound up counseling his classmates — who were in their mid-20s.

Psychologists at the university, including Stanley, were so intrigued that they set up a pilot program for such mathematically gifted students.

Two years later, Stanley founded the Maryland Mathematics Talent Search, the Hopkins-sponsored program to help gifted children accelerate their education as quickly as possible.

The computer whiz whose activities helped spark the program is now an 18-year-old Cornell University student on the verge of finishing his doctoral work, Stanley said.

The search for prodigies begins each winter when Stanley's three-man staff asks all public and private school systems in Maryland to submit names of seventh and eighth graders who rank in the upper

two per cent of scores from standardized math tests.

Students in this group are invited to take the College Board mathematics exam, a test usually reserved for high school seniors. Students scoring 640 or better out of a possible 800 on the test are eligible for the Hopkins program.

Last January, 1,510 qualifiers took the math test as part of the Hopkins' screening process; 111 scored 640 or higher.

"At this point, we confer with the student, his parents and school officials to see what will be best for the child," Stanley said. Depending on the results of the conference, the child could be advanced one or more grades in secondary school or could enroll for college-level math courses.

Ten of the program's discoveries are enrolled at Hopkins this semester, all working toward bachelor's degrees. Camerer, who jumped from the sixth to the eighth grade and then to 11th grade at Dulaney Valley High School in suburban Timonium, Md., before entering Hopkins, is working on a B.S. in quantitative studies.

"It's helped me a lot," the young collegian said of the program. "I've met a lot of people I wouldn't have met ordinarily, and that's given me a lot more confidence with myself."

Stanley says the 13-and 14-year-olds "fit right in" with older college students and experience no emotional problems because of their brilliance.

## 90 Candidates Invited To Participate In Rally

Ninety candidates in county and state election races have been invited to participate in a League of Women Voters political rally 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Lincoln's Antelope Park.

Publicity Chairperson Bobbie McGinn said candidates for 23 major offices will speak during a

scheduled program and all candidates will put up booths. Music and voter-registration booths will also be there, she said.

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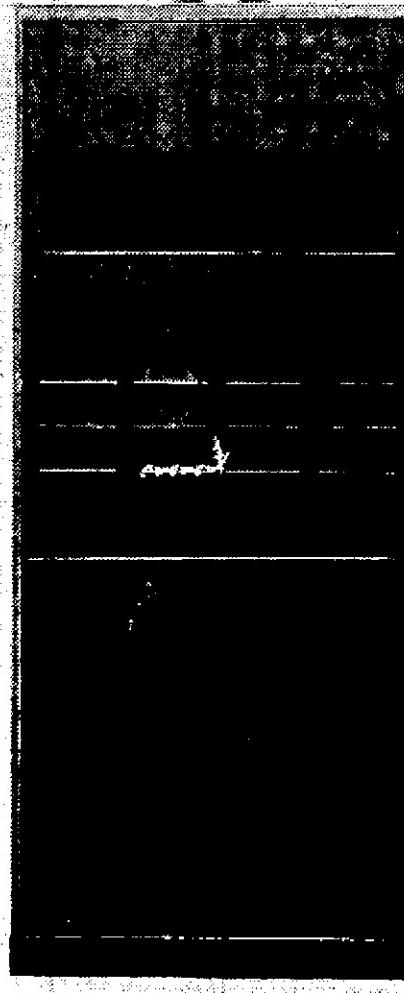
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MEMBER FDIC

# IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Valendo, Frederick Tristan, 3416 Touzalin, apt 1, ..... 21  
Thompson, DeAnn Lee, ..... 19  
Severini, Kermil George, ..... 19  
200 S. 37th ..... 59  
Olson, Olga Christene, ..... 59  
3030 S. 58th ..... 58  
Carmichael, Roger Ray, ..... 21  
Anheim, Calif. ..... 21  
Shamburg, Dany S., ..... 5600 Adams ..... 18  
Denison, Gordon D., ..... 24  
Roca ..... 22  
Fowler, William Edward, ..... 32  
Maynew, Clark Angeline, ..... 35  
Green, Michael Joseph, ..... 1409 F ..... 20  
Wright, Marian, ..... 1409 F ..... 20  
Eder, Martin D., ..... 20  
AIM Encampment ..... 23  
SlowBear, Madonna, ..... 20  
AIM Encampment ..... 19  
Sabata, Ronald James, ..... 20  
Malcolm, Ihms, Martha Jane, ..... 19  
2010 S. 11th ..... 19  
Wacker, Rayne Lee, ..... 238 S. ..... 20  
Bennet, Georgia May, ..... 935 N. 30th ..... 20

**BIRTHS**

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

**MEINTS** — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Donna Dittoe), 4720 Greenwood, Sept. 23

**SCHMIT** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Linda Yelli), 357 Bluelake Road, Sept. 22.

**Daughters**

**ANDERSON** — Mr. and Mrs. David (Debra Hauschild), Ashland, Sept. 22.

**WRIGHTSMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. (Idaline Bogle), 6020 Francis, Sept. 23.

**Bryan Memorial Hospital**

Son

**MOORE** — Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Karen Haselhorst), 1625 D, Sept. 22.

**Daughter**

**LANGVARDT** — Dr. and Mrs. Alan (Sharon Whitley), Beatrice, Sept. 20

**St. Elizabeth Community Health Center**

Son

**KUENNING** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Theresa Waline), 3701 N. 65th, Sept. 23.

**DIVORCES**

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Hurlbut, Deborah Jean and Randolph Neal, married May 20, 1972, in Ashland, wife's previous name of Hansen restored.

Schuman, Linda R. & Michael W., married Dec. 8, 1973, in Lincoln, wife's previous name of Shaw restored.

Bray, Patricia Kay and John Susino, married Jan. 18, 1974, in Lincoln, wife's previous name of Ahrens restored.

Schuerman, Lois M. and Gerald L., married in Kansas.

Viesman, Gloria Marie and Warren, married May 12, 1953, in Baltimore, Md., wife awarded custody of six children, \$50 per child per month for first year, \$75 per month per child for second year, \$100 per month per child for next two years, then \$125 until June 1, 1979, then \$250 per child per month; alimony of \$400 per month for first year, \$550 per month for second year, \$500 per month for following two years until June 1, 1979.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arrangements heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

**City Cases**

Holtmeier, Richard A., 24, 540 S. 45th, speeding (32-25), placed on one year probation.

Kamrath, Gaylen H., 25, Rt. 1, Shelby, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, placed on one year probation.

Clifton, Denise S., 21, 413 N.W. 17th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, driver's license suspended one year, sentenced to five days in jail, notice of appeal given.

Campbell, Timothy D., 22, 3535 O, driving with suspended license, sentenced to 30 days in jail, driver's license suspended one year, notice of appeal given.

McGhee, James L., 31, 3941 Locust, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, placed on one year probation.

Lambert, David Lynn, 29, Auburn, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended one year.

Wallace, James K., 31, Rt. 8, Lincoln, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

Mueller, Michael J., 21, 877 N. 26th, apt 11, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Jefnek, Thomas Jay, 17, no age listed, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Caldwell, Perrie R., 33, Rising City, count one, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, count two, no driver's license, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months count one, fined \$5, count two.

Hare, James R., 45, 1121 G, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Hare, James R., 45, 1121 G, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Mowbray, Ronald G., 28, Rt. 2, Lincoln fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months. Notice of appeal given.

## Farmer Robbed While Riding Tractor in Field

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Story County Authorities were searching for two men who robbed a central Iowa farmer on his tractor in the middle of his field Monday afternoon.

Officers said Kenneth Kingsbury was robbed by two men, one of whom was carrying a gun, of a billfold and a watch while he was sitting on his tractor in the middle of his farm field three miles south of here.

Authorities said the two men pulled the wires on the tractor to prevent Kingsbury from reporting the crime that was eventually called in by a neighbor.

The amount of money stolen was not available.

Irey, Charles David, 23, no address listed, stealing goods, placed on one year probation.

Hester, Charles S. Jr., 29, 4801 Claire, apt 2, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Petersen, Rodney G., 18, 2817 Franklin, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Williams, Robert E., 37, 2956 N. 40th, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Ellis, Gerald W., 3024 N.W. 50th, count one, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, count two, no driver's license, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Milner, James L., 26, 236 F, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

Eckhardt, Jack F., 34, 1020 Washington, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Stroh, Douglas D., 2224 U, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, placed on one year probation.

Armstrong, Samuel L., 66, 1110 S. 29th, driving with .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

Kiene, Terry B., 23, 2940 N. 9th, driving in reckless manner, fined \$100

Kiene, Terry B., 23, 2940 N. 9th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Roper, Redge K., 39, 6600 Eastside Dr., driving in careless manner, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months, notice of appeal given.

Moran, Tim J., 22, 1545 R, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on two years probation.

Webb, Dennis, 42, Hastings, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Menzel, Gary L., 25, 622 B, driving

with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on two years probation.

Dilley, Michael W., 18, 4901 Boehmner, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on two years probation.

Gauthier, Jerry G., 36, 2515 Cheshire, count one, drunk and driving, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months, count two, refuse chemical fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Hopkins, Clifford James, 17, Gretna, being minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, fined \$100.

Criger, Joel Andrew, 16, S. Joseph, Mo., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Lane, Kathleen M., 17, 5521 Tipperary, defective brakes, fined \$25.

Pierce, Harold J., 47, 520 S. 27th, no. 6, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 driver's license suspended six months.

Bernheimer, Robert Eugene, 19, 4826 Bancroft, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Widick, Donald Dean, 21, 2936 N. 29th, count one, drunk, count two, disturbing the peace, count three, carrying concealed weapon, fined \$100 count one, fined \$25 count two.

Mintzmeyer, Harvey D., no age listed, 1701 S. 24th, charged with possession of amphetamines on Sept. 20, preliminary hearing set Oct. 20, bond \$1,000.

Tofano, Mark Anthony, 21, Las Vegas, Nev., charged with manufacturing marijuana on Sept. 21, preliminary hearing set Oct. 3, bond \$1,500.

Steins, Joseph A., 19, 2811 F, charged with burglary of apartment building at 2811 F between Aug. 10 and Aug. 23, preliminary hearing set Oct. 3, bond \$1,500.

Kunath, Robert E., 19, 1735 N. 29th, speeding contest, fined \$25.

Kunath, Robert E., Jr., 19, 1735 N. 29th, making unnecessary noise with fires, fined \$60.

Fenimore, Kimberly A., 21, 1745 A, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.

Kunath, Robert E., 19, 1735 N. 29th, speeding contest, fined \$75.

Larkins, Cheryl S., 18, 3900 N. 13th, speeding contest, fined \$100.

Waller, Gerald D., 23, 721 S. 28th drunk and driving, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Guinane, George E., 59, 415 Greenbriar Rd., driving in reckless manner, fined \$100.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Stocum.

**MISDEMEANORS**  
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.)

**BURGLARIES**  
Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court

Benjamin, Daniel Leon, 4932 Washington St., maintenance, fines, \$5, 287.07, assets, \$490.

Benjamin, Joyce Marlene, 4932 Washington St., housewife, fines, \$287.07, assets, \$375.

Bolesack, Luin Rodney, 3033 N. 39th, truck driver, liabilities, \$33.72, assets, \$335.

Bolesack, Lynde Ruth, 3033 N. 39th, homemaker, liabilities, \$33.72, assets, \$335.

Daniel, Richard Morris, 2425 S. 16th, production worker, liabilities, \$23,912.60, assets, none.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Goodwin Development Corp. to Roehl, Margaret A., L 44, Bishop Square Addn., \$72,000.

Gilles, Richard D. & w to Hyde, Jay M. & w, L 9, B 2, Colonial Hills,

55.500, \$2,000, assets, none.

Tarlan Real Estate Co. to Pfeifer, Lee A. & w, L 4, B 1, Herbert Bros. Park Plaza, \$23,500.

Hamel, Norman W. & w to Walbridge, Kenneth K. & w, L 11, pt. B 12, B 3, University Terrace, \$22,000.

Duane Larson Const. Co. to Wiltzkin, Duane Jr. & w, L 10, B 3, Southwood Hills First Addn., \$28,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Blaker, Dennis F. & w, L 25, B 12, Bel-Mar First Addn., \$34,000.

Johnson, Glenn A. & w to Evans, Paul D. & w, L 10, pt. B 8, B 65, Havelock, \$27,000.

Kurzler, Donald C. & w to Meinen, Arwin L. & w, L 7, N 3, Subdivision, \$12,500.

Weber, Lloyd W. & w to Meinen, Dick J. & w, pt. B, L 9, 10 & 11, B 9, First Addn. to Firth, \$27,000.

Marijuana, Sept. 18, preliminary hearing set Oct. 25, \$1,000 bond.

**BANKRUPTCIES**

Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court

Benjamin, Daniel Leon, 4932 Washington St., maintenance, fines, \$5, 287.07, assets, \$490.

Benjamin, Joyce Marlene, 4932 Washington St., housewife, fines, \$287.07, assets, \$375.

Bolesack, Luin Rodney, 3033 N. 39th, truck driver, liabilities, \$33.72, assets, \$335.

Bolesack, Lynde Ruth, 3033 N. 39th, homemaker, liabilities, \$33.72, assets, \$335.

Daniel, Richard Morris, 2425 S. 16th, production worker, liabilities, \$23,912.60, assets, none.

**FIRE CALLS**

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Goodwin Development Corp. to Roehl, Margaret A., L 44, Bishop Square Addn., \$72,000.

Gilles, Richard D. & w to Hyde, Jay M. & w, L 9, B 2, Colonial Hills,

55.500, \$2,000, assets, none.

Tarlan Real Estate Co. to Pfeifer

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday

Aquarian who enjoyed quiet with him on subject of astrology—Phyllis McGuire. Aquarian who claimed I knew all about her from his horoscope: Kim Novak. Aquarian with talent and spunk: Eartha Kitt. Aquarian who praises role of astrologer: his son, Ernest Tuck. Aquarian who was America's most famous astrologer: Evangeline Adams. Aquarian heavyweight boxing champion who might have been a successful actor: Max Baer.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Conflict could exist between career and home. Key is to be independent, not arrogant. Express love for those who depend on you. You are more likely to succeed by utilizing creative abilities. You want what you want but not in way that was planned.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 18): Hold off on unnecessary journey. Family commitment should be seriously considered. Cancer, Capricorn persons are likely to be involved. Some concessions are in order — make them without abandoning principles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 19): Highlight versatility. There are some who get jealous when you laugh. Continue to exhibit your humor. Refuse to be bullied into emotional submission again. Don't take blame for financial situation. Speak up — response will be more favorable than might be imagined.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Patience becomes a virtue. You often know do nothing. Heavy responsibility could not be cause for gloom. Take time to become familiar with intricate details. Show that you are your own person. Speak frankly and insist on positive, direct answers.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes in basic procedures are indicated. Secret messages could be on agenda. Someone is trying to impart message in subtle ways. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could be involved. Accent is on what is hidden or obscured.

**LIBRA** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends disagree among each other. Don't get caught in middle. Be calm, diplomatic. Improve your own domestic situation. Adjustment lifestyle is indicated. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex could "read off" list of demands.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be selective. Refuse second-best — stick to quality. Security is highlighted — you find way to close loopholes. Real estate, property values enter picture. Take time to obtain accurate appraisal. See situation as it actually exists.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than begin — find better ways of advertising, distributing product. Astrologer: Arnold Rothko. Money picture is not what it appears on surface. More information is required. Know it and dig.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that you overcome obstacles, including those in legal area. You may find that your law office has complaints. Listen but stick to your own line. A difficult sell-back will boomerang in your favor.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much that occurs is quiet, subdued in sense that you wait for other shoe to drop. Medical appointments could be on agenda. You also visit one doctor after another, hospital. There are delays. But don't let your spirits be buried in despair. This is only a temporary cycle!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be interested about supposed emotional commitment. You may feel need to relax from routine, to accept invitation to change pace and scenery. Gemini, Sagittarius, Virgo persons may be involved.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are perceptive, sensitive, have ability to teach and possess a really clear voice. August was perhaps your most important month so far this year. In October, you begin a new cycle, perhaps a different job. You become more independent and have outlet for creative abilities. Taurus, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You could gain joy through music.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrological Services, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90052. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

**CARMICHAEL**

I COULD NEVER BELIEVE ANYTHING THEY TELL ME---IT'S TOO DEPRESSING---

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9-24

A Springtime Complexion

You can look your best for spring with the many fine Marcelle and Aller-creme hypo-allergenic cosmetics from Gilmore-Danielson.

Choose from a complete line of eye make-up, nail polish, lipstick, creams and lotions to name a few. These pure cosmetics never cause skin irritation, yet medicate and soothe sensitive complexions.

Stop in Gilmore-Danielson and choose from all the fine Marcelle and Aller-creme hypo-allergenic cosmetics and get ready for your springtime complexion.

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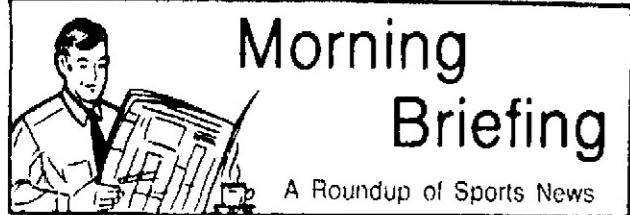
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## Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

### Football

Wisconsin quarterback Gregg Bohig was chosen college quarterback of the week by United Press International for leading the Badgers to a 21-20 upset win over Nebraska.

Colorado coach Bill Mallory moved linebacker Gary Campbell to tailback.

Iowa State coach Earle Bruce termed the surgery on starting quarterback Buddy Hardeman's left knee for a torn ligament successful, but rules Hardeman out for the remainder of the season.

Wayne Stanley, who started at times last year, is now the Cyclones' No. 1 quarterback with Tom Mason No. 2 and Mike Tryon No. 3.

Bruce also said Mason will continue to split time between the shotgun position he shares with Jerry Moses and the No. 2 quarterbacking job.

Guard Bob Kuechenberg and defensive back Tim Foley of the Miami Dolphins of the NFL have signed to play with the Birmingham Americans, the WFL team announced.

A Louisville businessman has confirmed he was contacted by the WFL's financially plagued Detroit Wheels' general manager Sonny Grandilus if the businessman would be interested in buying the team and moving it to Louisville.

Reserve center Jim Copeland was operated on for torn knee ligaments and will be out for the season, the Cleveland Browns announced.

The Cincinnati Bengals suffered a major setback when it was announced that starting offensive tackle Vernon Holland most likely will miss the rest of the season because of a broken bone in his lower leg.

The New York Stars activated running backs Lee Bougess, who was waived by the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and John King, a rookie from Minnesota.

The Memphis Southmen's J. J. Jennings is leading the WFL in rushing with 879 yards in 184 attempts, the Chicago Fire's Virgil Carter the top passer with 2,608 yards and his teammate, James Scott, is the best receiver with 52 receptions.

The Cleveland Browns' Steve Holden will miss the next two or three games because of a knee injury.

The Buffalo Bills' O. J. Simpson suffered a contusion of the knee in the game against the Miami Dolphins and is listed as a doubtful starter against the New York Jets.

Ken Johnson, a rookie from Colorado, will back up veteran Pete Beathard at quarterback when the Portland Storm entertains once-beaten Birmingham on Wednesday night.

### Boating

Five world records were set during the annual Devils Lake Kijometer Trial Boat Races in Oregon.

The Pride of Pay 'N Pak set two world records in winning the first renewal of the San Diego Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race.

### Other Sports

The New York Mets said that Tom Seaver's hip ailment is not serious and the pitcher will probably start in the Philadelphia series.

Officials at Loyola of the South at New Orleans said they are considering getting the school back into intercollegiate athletics.

The Citadel basketball coach George Hill resigned with assistant Les Robinson being promoted.

Lynne Cox swam the 21-mile Catalina Channel in record time for a woman and just missed the men's record set by her brother.

Japan's Sayoko Yamazaki won the \$43,333 International Toyotomi Ladies' Golf Tournament by six strokes with a three-round total of 220, two-under-par.

President Walter Scheel of West Germany awarded the Silver Laurel Leaf — the government's highest award for sportsman & to his nation's 1974 World Cup soccer champions.

Georgi Todorov of Bulgaria set a world record of 616 pounds in the overall featherweight division at the World Weightlifting Championships.

Nine jockeys were fined \$250 each by the stewards for refusing to participate in the seventh race at Belmont Park.

The State University of New York at Plattsburgh will serve as the assembly site for the 600 members of the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in the 1976 summer games in Montreal.

Former Long Beach State basketball standout Roscoe Ponexter has been found innocent of a charge that another person took an entrance test for him.

### Leavitt Victor

Sioux Falls, S.D. — Eddie Leavitt, driving Lincolnite Ed Smith's No. 44, won the feature race here at the annual Sioux Empire Fair Cheaters Day Super Modified Auto Race.

### FLAG FOOTBALL

LES 28, Norden Vikings 0, OMC 13, DEC Dischargers 0, Ziebart 8, State Farm Insurance 6, Salem Oilers 33, Sidewinders 0.

### Feature Races

At Suffolk Downs

Northern Law 13-20, 20-24, 40  
Shoot Little Luke .. 32-60, 9-40  
Roger's Spittire .. 4-00

## High Score Recorded At Rodeo

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Young John Davis scored 91 points in the bull riding contest at the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo Monday night.

The score is one of the highest ever made in professional rodeo, according to Billy Minick, owner of the bull.

Minick said the bull, called HB, normally is only ridden for the required eight seconds once or twice a year.

Davis, 23, of Homedale, Idaho, is in his third year of rodeo competition.

Ronnie Sewalt, Chico, Tex., who holds the Ak-Sar-Ben record in calf roping of .08.8 made an identical run Monday night and won first place in the first go round.

Ron VanPelt, Castle Rock, Colo., put his steer down in .03.8, just four-tenths off the arena record. Bob Christopher, Sioux City, Iowa, finished third with a time of .04.9.

The highest mark in bareback riding was 73 by Kaye Kirby, Greenville, Tex., giving him a tie for fourth place in the event.

Collette Graves, Hardtner, Kan., had the fastest barrel racing time of the five performances, :15.5, and gave her the lead in the second go round.

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**Wednesday's Games**

(All Times EDT)

Boston (Tiant 20-13 and More 8-9) at New York (Gura 54 and May 7-4), 2, 5:30 p.m.

&lt;p

# Fading Red Sox Face Elimination

BOSTON (AP) — One month ago, the Boston Red Sox were riding high, holding a seven-game lead in the American League East. A runaway loomed and everyone was talking pennant.

Now, after losing 21 of their last 29 starts, the Red Sox are faced with elimination with just 10 games remaining.

The Baltimore Orioles dealt Boston hopes another sharp blow Sunday, whipping the Red Sox 7-2 before 26,495 disillusioned fans at Fenway Park.

The loss dropped the Red Sox five games behind the New York Yankees. Baltimore is in second place, one game back.

"We're going to have to perform a miracle now," Manager Darrell Johnson said after hopes of winning at least two out of three from Baltimore were dashed.

The Red Sox had a break in the schedule Monday in which they could further consider their plight. On Tuesday, they begin their last scheduled trip of the season, playing the Yankees in a two-night doubleheader and in a single game Wednesday night. Luis Tiant and Rogelio Moret go in the doubleheader and the Yankees will counter with unbeaten Larry Gura and Rudy May.

Then they go to Detroit for four games before returning home to wind up this suddenly dismal season with three games against Cleveland.

After dropping a 2-1 decision to the Orioles Friday night, the Red Sox pulled a minor miracle Saturday by defeating the Orioles 6-5 in 10 innings in a 6½-hour marathon interrupted three times by rain.

Trailing 5-1, the Red Sox tied the game with four runs in the ninth and won it in the 10th.

But there was no lucky charm

## Outdoor Report

**PANHANDLE**

Hunters passing through man in Morris, Gardner, Keith, Arthur, and McPherson counties reported by Sunday, both hunting pressure and game counts had dropped off considerably. Reports from the Crescent Lake National Wildlife Refuge told of only fair grouse hunting success there.

### SOUTHWEST

North Platte hunters, passing through the North Platte Check station reported good success. Archery deer hunters, who also opened their season on Saturday, appeared to do well in the Platte Valley in Lincoln, and Wyo. county. In Lexington, eight archers landed in with deer over the weekend, and five reported success at the North Platte station.

Fishermen also had some success over the weekend, especially at Johnson lake. There, 12-inch white bass were taken trolled artificial.

### SAND HILLS

Success varied considerably throughout the region. Some check stations reported hunters coming through with limits on Saturday, while others reported poor success. On Sunday, pressure and success both dropped noticeably.

Rainy conditions are extremely dry in Loup, Rock, and western Holt counties, and hunters found landowners reluctant to grant permission because of the risk of prairie fires.

### SEASIDE

In southeast Nebraska, most hunter's attention was focused on the squirrel season, or on the archery deer open. In both cases, extremely high harvests hampered efforts. Several archers reported seeing deer in range but protected by heavy screens of brush, and squirrel hunters complained that the bushytails were hard to spot among the trees, which still carry most of their leaves.

**UN-L Women Win Opener**

The UN-L field hockey team won its opener against Graceland 2-1 Sunday afternoon at the Women's PE Building fields.

Returning veterans from last year's squad are forwards Mary Amatrut, Mary Arnnolt, Mary Franssen, Julie Dewing, and Sue Hansen. Beth Piller is the only returning backfield player.

The next Nebraska game is Thursday at Concordia College in Seward at 5 p.m.

**Papillion Tips Knight Harriers**

**Papillion** — Lincoln Southeast's John McCracken was the individual winner here Monday, but Papillion bested the Knights, 26-30, in a cross country dual meet.

McCracken's winning time over the short 2.5-mile course was 12:14.

Papillion 26, LSE 30

1. John McCracken, LSE, 12:14; 2. Jay Sibbold, LSE, 12:33; 3. Randy Remond, LSE, 13:51; 3. Scott Resz, LSE, 13:51; 5. Mike Keddon, E, 14:15; 5. Mark Schumacher, E, 14:15; 7. Brian Dunnigan, E, 14:30; 7. Dan Wadell, E, 14:37; 8. Scott Stickney, LNE, 14:44; 9. Kirk Sharp, LNE, 14:55; 10. Gary Martin, LNE, 15:00; D — 2:3.

1. John McCracken, LSE, 12:14; 2. Jay Sibbold, LSE, 12:33; 3. Randy Remond, LSE, 13:51; 3. Scott Resz, LSE, 13:51; 5. Mike Keddon, E, 14:15; 5. Mark Schumacher, E, 14:15; 7. Brian Dunnigan, E, 14:30; 7. Dan Wadell, E, 14:37; 8. Scott Stickney, LNE, 14:44; 9. Kirk Sharp, LNE, 14:55; 10. Gary Martin, LNE, 15:00; D — 2:3.

Winter Bros. gives you fast, personalized freight service East to towns like Weeping Water, Waverly, Eagle, and Louisville.

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"You can depend on us today"

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## Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Ward J.  
Birkman — Herman J.  
Boesiger — Elmer F.  
Bordovsky — William Lee  
Brodhagen — Aaron E.  
Dokansky — Mrs. Rose  
Flores — Maria Z.  
Galloway — Birdie D.  
Gerdes — Kenneth A.  
Gunn — Preston  
Hickman — Mrs. Nellie  
Holland — Gertrude  
Jicha — Ray  
Knight — Doris  
Kruger — Sarah A.  
Maruska — Helen  
Mays — Omer G.  
Pearson — Olga E.  
Policky — John W.  
Royal — John T.  
Stuchlik — Cyril M.  
Weers — James  
Winter — Roy A.

**ANDERSON** — Ward J., 67, 7221 South, died Friday.  
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Elks Memorial Service. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

**BIRKMAN** — Herman J., 83, 830 So. 10th, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Clarence Koester, August Englebrecht,

Harvey Harms Jr., Laverne Goering, George Birkmann,

Jim Frew.

**BRODHAGEN** — Aaron E., 64, 111 Trebridge Way, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Prospect View Cemetery, Pierce.

**FLORES** — Maria Z., 76, 4859 Calvert, died Monday from injuries in a car-pedestrian accident.

Housewife. Born in Mexico.

Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors: son, Ruben, Lincoln;

nieces, Mrs. Linda Salinas, Lincoln, Mrs. Mabel Migara, Louisiana; nephew, Leonard Argotti, Carson City, Nev.;

sister, Mrs. R. Z. Castillo, Corpus Christi, Tex.; three

grandchildren. **Metcalf**

**Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

**GALLOWAY** — Birdie D., 93, 1900 N., died Monday.

Housewife. Born in Union. Survivor: son, Don, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Robert Chitwood, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

**HICKMAN** — Mrs. Nellie, 717 Peach, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Calvary. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**JICHA** — Ray, 59, 401 Capitol Beach Blvd., died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Roger Castell. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Jack Horstman, Orville Rose, Arlie Heald, Jerry Cratsenberg, Jack Grady, Charles Rohan.

**KNIGHT** — Doris, 87, 4720 Randolph, died Monday.

Retired music teacher.

Member Bethany Christian

Church. Survivors: sister, Blanch, Lincoln; brother, the Rev. William A., Des Moines, Iowa. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**KRUGER** — Sarah A., 89, 2500 P., died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel,

245 No. 27th, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Nebraska.

Pallbearers: Jack

Chrisswiser, Douglas Beller,

F. Lawrence, T. C. and Roger

Lee, Gary Leroy Kruger.

Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

**MAYS** — Omer G., 82, 509 S.

28th, died Monday. Member Lincoln Eagles, Moose Lodge

No. 175. Survivors: wife, Mabell; brothers, Alva and Elmer F. Mays, both of Denver, Colo.; and sisters Mrs. Mollie Clouse, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Lulu Gordon, National City, Calif. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**WINTER** — Roy A., 74, 5050 Dudley, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**BOESIGER** — Elmer F., 75, Cortland, died Sunday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Bernice; sons,

Wendell, Loveland, Colo.,

Dwight, Bartlesville, Okla.,

Robert, Harper Woods, Mich.;

brothers, Clarence, Cortland, Orville, Clatonia; sisters, Mrs. Ella Potts, Cortland, Mrs. Alta Montgomery, Lincoln; 10

grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ, Cortland. The Rev. R. E. Hammer, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**BORDOVSKY** — William Lee, 14, Wahoo, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo.

Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

**Erickson's-Hulf Funeral Home**,

Wahoo.

**DOKANSKY** — Mrs. Rose,

72, Valparaiso, died Monday.

Member, St. Vitus Altar Society.

Survivors: husband, James L.; son, Jean, Fremont;

daughter, Mrs. Dolores Gruber, Omaha; sister, Mrs. LeRoy (Lucille) Dwyer, Cedar Bluffs; 14 grandchildren; one

great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

St. John's, Weston. Burial

Znojem Cemetery, Weston.

The Rev. Paul York, Wake: 8

p.m. Wednesday, **Svoboda Funeral Home**, Weston.

**GERDES** — Kenneth A., 65, Murdock, died Monday in Louisville. Retired Cass County construction employee. Survivors: brother, Ray, Lincoln; sister, Phyllis Dye, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Ebenezer United Methodist,

Murdock. The Rev. Carr L. Hume. Memorials to church.

**Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

**GUNN** — Preston, 77, Hardy, died Saturday. Survivors:

wife, Elizabeth; sons, Donald, Bertrand, Edward, Union, Steven, Hardy; daughter, Mrs.

Jack Skinner, Yankton, S.D.;

brothers, Ralph, Courtland, Kan., William, Superior,

Marion, Hemet, Calif.; eight

grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Megru-Price Funeral Home

Superior. The Rev. Lawrence Silsby, Rose Mound Cemetery, Hardy.

**HOLLAND** — Gertrude

(widow of Laurence), 78, died Saturday in Allenspark, Colo.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

graveside, Wyuka. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary,

4040 A. Memorials to Elizabeth Knudson, Memorial Hospital, Allenspark, Colo.

**MARUSKA** — Helen, 64, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: sisters, Miss Bessie Duchek, Wilber, Mrs. Otto (Rose) Sasek, Crete; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Kundt Funeral Home, Crete.

Crete Riverside Cemetery.

**PEARSON** — Olga E., 78, formerly Wahoo, died Monday in Lincoln. Housewife, born Valparaiso, member Grace Lutheran Church, Swedesburg.

Survivors: husband, Victor;

son, Kenneth, Ceresco; daugh-

ters, Mrs. Fred (Mariette) Martinson, West Long Branch, N.J., Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Carlson, Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. Arthur (Keryl) Gerds, Wahoo; 13

grandchildren, one great

grandchild. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

**MAYS** — Omer G., 82, 509 S.

28th, died Monday. Member Lincoln Eagles, Moose Lodge

No. 175. Survivors: wife, Mabell; brothers, Alva and Elmer F. Mays, both of Denver, Colo.; and sisters Mrs. Mollie Clouse, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Lulu Gordon, National City, Calif. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**ROYAL** — John T., 50, Tulsa, Okla., died Saturday. Born in Palmyra. Employee catering service. Tulsa resident two years. Survivors: wife, Evelyn; sons, John, Randy, Rick and Jerry, all of Tulsa; daughters, Mrs. Dald (Connie) Smith, Lincoln, Miss Cindy, Tulsa; brothers, Emil and Mike, both of Lincoln, William and Dennis, both of Syracuse, Joseph, Palmyra; sisters, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Josephine Malone and Mrs. Martha Ullsperger, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Behrens, Superior, Frances McWilliams, Undilla, Mrs. Bertha Malone, Palmyra, Mrs. Teresa Brandt, Cook.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday,

St. Patrick's Catholic Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Spain

- Roberts Mortuary Chapel,

4040 A. Fr. Paul Witt, Palmyra St. Leo's Cemetery.

**STUCHLIK** — Cyril M., 59, Alton, Ill., died Saturday. Schoolteacher 22 years in Alton. Survivors: wife, Nelda; sons, Thomas and Terrence, both of Alton; brothers, Lewis, Boise, Idaho, Frank, Bonner Springs, Kan., William, Wahoo, Adolph, Stanton, Albin, Houston, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Ray Ramslem and Mrs. Gerald Kucera, both of West Point.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday,

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic, Seward. Rosary and visitation: 8 p.m. Wednesday, **Wood Brothers Funeral Home**, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

**WEERS** — James, 21, Raymond, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, American Catholic Cemetery. The Rev. Allan Sortland, Wyuka.

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

## public opinion

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3M makes Magne-Dry VQC copiers that satisfy nearly all of your needs.

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Nominations Are Invited for the

## 29th Annual



Sunday Journal and Star

## Honor

## Farm Family

### Rules for the Award

**History of the Recognition Award:** The Nebraska Honor Farm Family Recognition Award was established in 1946.

**Purpose of the Award:** The recognition award was established

# Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.  
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.  
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 **NBC Today Show** • CBS Morning News  
• (T) Morning Show
- 7:05 **ABC** (M,T,Th,F) Thoughts
- 7:10 **(M)** Area Education  
(T) UNO Report  
(Th) Area Issues  
(F) Mid-American
- 7:25 **(M)** City Executive  
(T) Area Executive  
(W) Mayor's Report
- 7:30 **ABC** (T) ETV Educational  
(M,T,W,Th) Mr. Rogers  
(F) Grand Generation
- 8:00 **CBS** (M) Kangaroo  
**ABC** (T) ETV Educational  
(M) Crisis of Man  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Innovations  
(Th) Netache  
(F) Wishes, Lies, Dreams  
**Cartoons**  
9:00 **Jeannie**—Comedy
- 8:15 **(M)** For Women  
(T,Th) Billie Oakley  
(W) The Answer Is Love
- 8:30 **(M,W,F) News**  
**ABC** (T) ETV Supplement  
(M,T,W,Th)
- 8:45 **Movies**  
(M) 'Frisco Kid'  
(T) Johnny Apollo'  
(W) 'Carry on Admiral'  
(Th) 'Boomerang'  
(F) 'Knockout'
- 8:55 **Martha's Kitchen**
- 9:00 **ABC** (M) Name That Tune  
Concentration
- 9:10 **Romper Room**
- 9:15 **ABC** (T) ETV Educational  
(M) Literature
- 9:20 **Bread & Butterflies**  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why?
- 9:25 **Creation Station**
- 9:30 **CBS** (M) Joker's Wild
- 9:45 **ABC** (T) ETV Educational  
(M) Inside Out  
(T) Literature
- 9:55 **Tell Me**
- 10:00 **Cover to Cover**  
(F) Dreamalot

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News  
• **ABC** All My Children  
• **ABC** ETV Sesame Street
- 12:30 **Conversations**—Ballion  
• **ABC** CBS World Turns  
• **ABC** Let's Make Deal
- 1:00 **ABC** Jeopardy—Game
- 1:15 **ABC** Days of Lives  
• **ABC** Guiding Light
- 1:30 **ABC** Newlyweds  
• **ETV** Educational  
(M) All About You

"Modernize, don't apologize"  
take advantage of Green's

## 10% DISCOUNT

on Material during October and November 1974, on Kitchen or Bath modernization. Bids of \$300 or more will earn a 10% dividend.

You will be assured of only top quality materials and qualified workmen to give satisfaction in the completed transformation.

**SPECIAL:** Think Green when you need a hot water heater. None better than Day & Night. 90 days same as cash if you like.

Now in our second 50 years.

## GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO.

2747 No. 48th

466-2377

ALL DRINKS 49¢  
DURING THE SNEAK PREVIEW OF:

the **DEAN**  
a drinking establishment  
NOW OPEN THIS WEEK ONLY;  
OUR DEN DOLLS WILL SERVE YOU EACH  
EVENING, FREE BRATWURST IN BEER!  
OR FREE HEARTY  
WELSH RAREBIT. IT'S  
ALL PART OF THE  
FUN AT 9TH & P!

**K** THE  
NEW HILTON

## 78 Persons Report For Jury Duty

Seventy-eight Lancaster County residents reported for the two-week Lancaster District Court jury team which began Monday.

The jurors and their addresses are:

- Bowless, Donald Lee, 8118 Beechwood Dr.
- Ripley, Robert C., 1550 S. 23
- Rippe, Jack, 417 S. 55
- Root, Ronald E., 2841 N. 59
- Schleiger, Ronald C., 3118 S. 41
- Schmidl, Olene Lucile Mrs., 1130 N. 37
- Schoeppner, Eugene B., 6701 Francis
- Schram, Ralph, 611 Birchwood Dr.
- Schroeder, Barbara A. Mrs., 1025 Lancaster Ln.
- Schrunk, Patricia A. Mrs., 3925 Mohawk
- Sherman, Mark T., 1230 Wells Court
- Smith, David C., 4621 Lowell Woodscrest
- Stewart, Floyd R., 3500 Olof Strope, E. Jean Mrs., 3421 Woods Swanson, John M., 2424 S. 54
- Swanson, Mary A. Mrs., 420 Broadview Dr.
- Sweat, Stanley S., 2322 Orchard Tinkham, Margaret I. Mrs., 4051 Dunn Ave.
- Vaske, Lyle C., 504 N. 81
- Ver Maas, Mary J. Mrs., Route #8

The Lincoln Star 21

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974

Versaw, Kenneth E., 923 Moraine Dr.

Vittera, Albin J., 4140 C

Wells, Calvin F., 4317 D

Wheaton, Darrell, 400 N. 73

Wiersma, Robert S., 3700 N. 53

Wray, Rose A. Mrs., 1520 N. 62

Yearsley, Diana D. Miss, 1200 S.

47

## PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P / 477-1234

DAILY  
1:30, 3:30, 5:45,  
7:45 and 9:45

You mean you still haven't seen HAROLD AND MAUDE? You're kidding!

HAROLD AND MAUDE  
RUTH GORDON PG

"A TIME TO SEE"  
A featured film in Nebraska by REINHOLD MARY HAUSER for Bonkers Life Nebraska

2:30, 4:45,  
7:00 & 9:15  
RICHARD DREYFUS, star of AMERICAN GRAFFITI, is back in

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ PG

Daily at 2:30, 4:45,  
7:05 and 9:30 P.M.

3:1 **Chinatown** R

Daily at 1:45, 2:45,  
5:45 and 9:45.

4: **California Split** R

Daily at 2:30, 4:45,  
7:05 and 9:30 P.M.

5: **Cooper** / LINCOLN 464-7421  
54th & O Street

Tonight at 8:15 P.M.

6: **The Godfather** IS BACK! R

7: **JOYO: The Three Musketeers** ADULTS .75, under 12 .50 PG

Technicolor • Prints by De Luxe\* WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:00 & 8:50 SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 ENDS WED. SEPT. 25.

Round up the whole family for the Ak-Sar-Ben RODEO and LIVESTOCK SHOW!

September 20 thru September 28 Guest Stars The Sons of the Pioneers

Don't miss the excitement of Ak-Sar-Ben's World Championship Rodeo, and the World's Largest 4-H Livestock Show. There'll be Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Bull Riding, and Regional Girls' Barrel Racing Finals

with more than \$20,000 in prize money at stake. There'll be Ak-Sar-Ben's Livestock Champions, and the Famous Grand Entry.

All this and much, much more, even night at 7:30 p.m. Two shows Sunday, September 22—matinee 2:00 p.m., twilight 7:30 p.m.

PRICES Reserved Seats \$4.00

Tickets available at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum and Branisl's Downtown ticket office.

AK-SAR-BEN COLISEUM OMAHA

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

TONIGHT 9 LIVES OF FRITZ CARRY ON DOCTOR

STARVIEW STARTS TOMORROW

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STARVIEW STARTS TOMORROW

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# Administration Told . . . Effect Of Cutting Budget Unhealthy

By LEE M. COHN

(c) Washington Star-News

New York — Federal budget cuts would make only a small dent in inflation and would deepen the economy's slump, so more direct government action is needed to curb wage and price increases, the Ford administration was advised Monday.

One novel plan for direct action was proposed—tax reductions to compensate workers for excessive rises in the cost of living, if they submit wage controls.

Conflicting advice on the budget, controls and other issues also was offered at a "mini-summit" meeting of leading economists here. Following through on their general discussion at a preliminary meeting in Washington early this month, they presented papers and debated the issue in a attempt to formulate recommendations.

## Last of Preliminaries

The meeting of economists here and a meeting of state and local government officials in Washington Monday concluded a series of preliminary sessions preparing for a summit conference on the economy in the capital Friday and Saturday. The administration and Congress are jointly sponsoring the elaborate enterprise.

While economists hoped to reach a consensus on some issue, their prepared papers and comments in advance of the meeting indicated wide disagreements in many areas.

Otto Eckstein of Harvard University and David L. Grove of International Business Machines Corp. presented papers challenging the administration's strategy of relying

mainly on cutting federal deficit spending to fight inflation.

They said spending reductions would depress output further and raise unemployment without significantly decreasing the current rate of inflation.

## Predictions Disputed

William Feltner of the President's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) disputed the predictions that spending cuts of the size being contemplated—\$5 billion to \$10 billion—would slow the economy's pace.

Reduced federal borrowing would ease credit for the private economy, even if the Federal Reserve did not step up expansion of the money supply, he said.

With credit easier, business investment would take up the slack from government retrenchment and economic activity would be maintained, he said.

But Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution, said the impact of tight budget and credit policies on production and employment would be so severe that further direct measures are needed to fight inflation.

"Both business and labor are on a treadmill which they can't get off on their own initiative," said the former CEA chairman.

Workers, he continued, try to protect themselves from the rising cost of living by demanding big wage increases, and business in self-defense must try to pass on cost increases by raising prices.

The key to breaking this cycle, he said, is to guarantee workers that they will not lose purchasing power if wage increases are held to moderate levels.

## Appraisal Business Said Almost Recessionalproof

The real estate appraisal business is almost recession-proof.

That's the way John E. Green, an appraiser and course instructor for the National Society of Real Estate Appraisers, views his profession.

He is Lincoln teaching a 10-day introductory course on appraising real property at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

When the money market gets tight, Green says lenders and corporate investors rely heavily on appraisers to make sure the value is there before they loan money.

When both money and property are available, it's the buyers who become more cautious and count on the services of appraisers.

However, he said, there are

## Hike Opposed In Usury Rate

Lincoln legislative candidate Jim Kubert Monday said he opposes increasing the 9% state usury rate at this time.

The Legislature needs to "take a realistic look at all of the charges levied upon borrowers by the lending institutions," the 26th District candidate said.

"The true effect of all the hidden charges is to increase the real interest rate well in excess of the stated 9% usury rate," Kubert said.

## Talmadge Urges Re-Examination

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., called on the Senate to reexamine the 1973 farm law.

The farmers of this nation must be rewarded adequately for their efforts in behalf of this nation and the world", Talmadge said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery Monday.

"We cannot expect them to produce at a loss."

slow times now for single-family residential appraisal specialists. He indicated that in most areas 70 to 80 % of the land parcels are residential.

Green noted that 80% of the 41 people enrolled in the continuing education course are from savings and loan institutions.

Jerry Curtis, Portland, Ore., also a course instructor, said that when the economy takes a turn, people start looking for some good counsel in real estate for help with decision-making.

At this time, he said, appraisers who are professionally qualified, are doing as well or better than before.

Curtis defines appraising as a "mirror that reflects the economy."

However, he said, the appraiser's role has been changing to that of an urban counselor.

"People make the real estate market, not houses," he said. Appraising, he says, is "a study in sociology with economic overtones."

## Drop Seen In Retail Beef Prices

Denver (AP)—The American National Cattlemen's Association says a survey of supermarkets shows beef prices are down. The association says retail beef prices in 18 cities averaged three cents per pound lower than a month ago and 15 cents lower than last February's highs.

ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck says prices increased a bit in seven of the cities, but overall the average was down from August.

He said the highest average prices were reported for Baltimore, New York, Omaha, Portland, Ore., and Washington, D.C., while those with the lowest averages were Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Jackson, Miss., Memphis and Phoenix.

# Markets...Business

## Early Rally Try Fails In Market

New York (AP)—Disappointment that no major bank has yet lowered its prime lending rate ended an early morning rally try and turned stock prices mixed Monday.

With glamors and blue chips getting the worst of it, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.04 to 663.72.

Many key interest rates have been taking a welcome drop recently in response to signs that the Federal Reserve is relaxing its credit reins somewhat.

In light of that, traders sent the Dow up about 4 points in the opening hour on the hope the First National Bank of Chicago might cut its prime lending rate below the prevailing 12 per cent level. The Chicago bank, however, kept its prime unchanged, and the stock market languished for the rest of the session.

Gainers, which had earlier led losers by some 3 to 1, held only a narrow 7-to-6 lead at the close on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index fell 345.74, up 4.31.

Turnover shrank to 12.13 million shares, compared with 16.25 million changing hands Friday.

"I don't think the market has any dynamism," analyst Walter Burns of Lynch, Jones & Ryan said. "If we were starting a bull market, you'd know it."

Even with recent declines in many short-term interest rates, Wall Street is still laboring under uncertainty over what the Ford administration plans to do about double-digit inflation. Some brokers said investors were withholding commitments until the results of this weekend's economic summit are known.

Coca-Cola was the most active Big Board issue, sliding 6 to 63, including a 239,900-share parcel at the closing price.

Other glamour issues under pressure were Burroughs, off 1 1/4 at 77 1/2; Digital Equipment, down 1 1/4 at 73 1/2; IBM, 2 1/4 at 169 1/4; Johnson & Johnson, 2 1/4 at 83 1/2; and Xerox 6 1/2 at 73 1/2.

Blue-chip issues listed in the Dow Industrial average also were hit hard, with Exxon, General Electric, International Paper, Alcoa, and Sears, Roebuck dropping at least a point each.

Overseas Shipbuilding climbed 2 1/2 to 12 1/2, and Seatrail Lines added 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. Analysts said the companies got a lift from news that pending legislation would require initially that 20 per cent of all foreign oil imports be moved by U.S. flagships.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was ahead 0.32 to 67.00. Roblin Industries topped Amex actives, off 3 1/2 at 13 1/2.

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However, he said, the appraiser's role has been changing to that of an urban counselor.

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## LINCOLN GRAIN RANGE OF PRICES

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

**Wheat:** No. 2.....53.96 \$4.01

Corn No. 3 yellow.....3.05 3.25

Milo No. 2 Cwt.....5.00 5.15

Soybeans No. 2.....7.10 7.53

**Omaha:**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday.

Wheat nominally 3 higher, 43 1/2¢-45 1/2¢; corn nominally 10 higher, 4 1/2¢-5 1/2¢; oats nominally unchanged, 17 1/2¢-18 1/2¢; soybeans nominally 22 higher, 7.717 7/3¢.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 139 cars

Dec 3 to 10 1/2¢; No. 2 hard 4 3/4¢-45, No. 3 4 3/4¢-5 1/2¢; No. 2 red 4 3/4¢-45 1/2¢; No. 2 soft 4 3/4¢-5 1/2¢; No. 2 red wheat 4 3/4¢-5 1/2¢.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 34 1/2¢-35 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2¢-36 1/2¢.

Corn No. 3 ears 10¢-12¢; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2¢-36 1/2¢; No. 3 3 1/2¢-3 3/5¢.

Oats 4 1/2¢-5 1/2¢; up 2 to 2 1/2¢; No. 2 white 16 1/2¢-18 1/2¢; No. 3 1 1/2¢-1 3/4¢.

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn No. 2 soft red winter 34 1/2¢-35 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2¢-36 1/2¢; No. 2 extra heavy white 37 1/2¢.

SOYBEANS: No. 1 yellow 8 1/2¢-9 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 7 3/4¢-8 1/2¢.

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans No. 2 soft red winter 34 1/2¢-35 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2¢-36 1/2¢; No. 2 extra heavy white 37 1/2¢.

Denver (AP)—Cash Grain

Wheat No. 1 hard winter ordinary 3 30¢

No. 2 soft 3 30¢; No. 3 yellow 3 30¢

No. 4 white 3 30¢.

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans No. 2 yellow 35 1/2¢-36 1/2¢; No. 3 1 1/2¢-1 3/4¢.

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans No. 2 yellow 35 1/2¢-36 1/2¢; No. 3 1 1/2¢-1 3/4¢.

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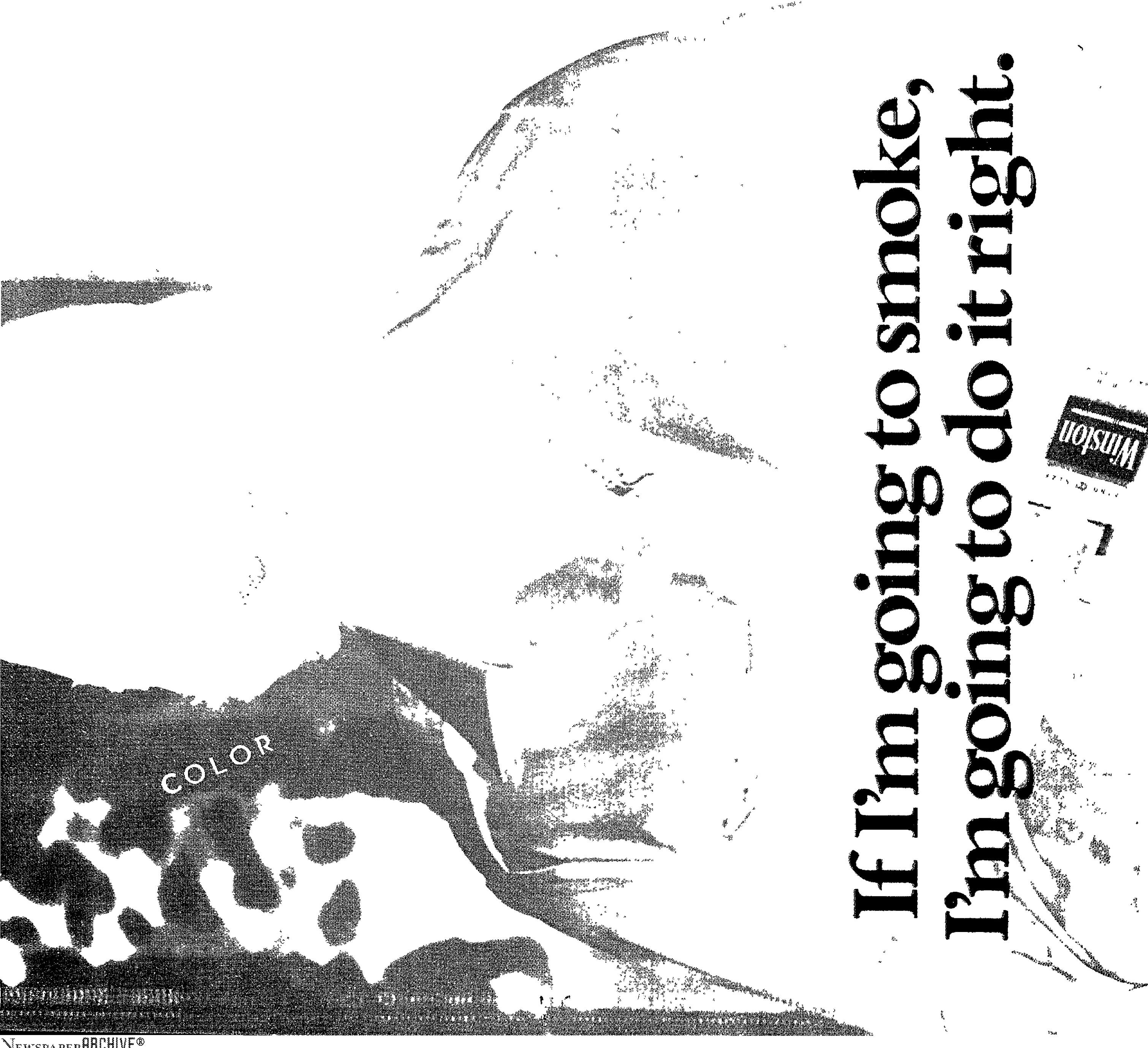
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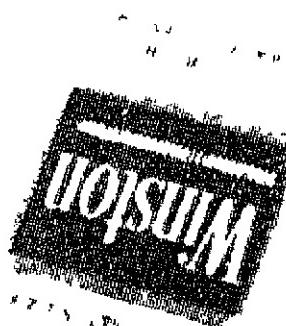
CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans No. 2

# Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Sales	Net Brls My of	P-E (nds) close Chg Cptl Pd	5 27 4 1/4 Data General	17 1 18 1/2 - 1/4 GenusP	51 15 44 102%	Kellogg	45 15 64 132%	Nat Serv	72 4 30 7 + 1/4 Rexnrd	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4
AbbMtl 1.20 22	29 25/4 - 1/4 Brundt	2 4 6/4 - 1/4 Dayco	14 13 11/2 - 1/4 Daylinn	50 15 44 102%	Ge Pac 800	8 191 245% + 1/4 Daylinn	100 5 23 12 + 1/4 Dexan Stand	50 6 23 12 + 1/4 Dexan Stand	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
ACFInd 2.6 7	6/4 - 1/4 Brown Com	3 23 13 - 1/4 Dayton	40 4 49 8 - 1/4 Dayton	50 5 7 20 45%	Gulf Int'l	1 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
AcmeClev 1.6	9 1/4 - 1/4 BrGrup	13 12 - 1/4 Dayton	50 15 67 13 - 1/4 Dayton	50 5 7 20 45%	Kencor	2 40 5 66 27/3 - 1/4 Dayton	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
AdmDr 3.3	5 1/4 - 1/4 BrShp	10 6 14 - 1/4 Dayton	50 15 67 13 - 1/4 Dayton	50 5 7 20 45%	Kerr Mfg	1 15 192 57 - 1/4 Dayton	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Dayton	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Add Mill 1.17	35 36 - 1/4 BrFerrals	20 7 35 - 1/4 Deere	1 6 11 16 - 1/4 Deere	50 5 7 20 45%	GenlPcm	5 9 94% + 1/4 Deere	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Deere	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Deere	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Address 20h 115	75 - 1/4 Brunkw	20 7 35 - 1/4 Del Mkt	5 12 5 142 3% - 1/4 Del Mkt	50 5 7 20 45%	Gift Hill	52 3 16 81% + 1/4 Gift Hill	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Gift Hill	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Gift Hill	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Advlny 1.05	8 4 - 1/4 Brush W	3 21 11/4 - 1/4 Brush W	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Brush W	50 5 7 20 45%	Giff Hill	52 3 16 81% + 1/4 Giff Hill	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Giff Hill	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Giff Hill	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
AerlnsL 1.05	5 72 17/4 - 1/4 Buycr	100 4 21 25% - 1/4 Buycr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Buycr	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Buycr	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Buycr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Buycr	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
AeshLs 2.05	2 19 - 1/4 Bud Co	30 5 30 - 1/4 Bud Co	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bud Co	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Bud Co	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bud Co	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bud Co	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Agure Co 7	7 6 - 1/4 Budg Ind	51 4 40 - 1/4 Budg Ind	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Budg Ind	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Budg Ind	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Budg Ind	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Budg Ind	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Alison 20 4	8 4 - 1/4 BudgPf	40 5 23 - 1/4 BudgPf	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 BudgPf	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 BudgPf	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 BudgPf	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 BudgPf	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Alin 20 4	26 34 - 1/4 Bufr	100 5 17 52 - 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Bufr	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Alinc 10 5	55 117 - 1/4 Bufr	100 5 17 52 - 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Bufr	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
AlinCo 12 20	4 17 14/4 - 1/4 Bufr	100 5 17 52 - 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Bufr	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Bufr	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
AlinCo 12 20	55 154 - 1/4 Cadence Ind	7 1 - 1/4 Cadence Ind	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Cadence Ind	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Cadence Ind	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Cadence Ind	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Cadence Ind	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Alexan 10 6	48 3 + 1/4 Caesar's	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Caesar's	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Caesar's	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Caesar's	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Caesar's	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Caesar's	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
Alexon 2.02	4 21 20/4 - 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Celsi Finans	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
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Alit 10 5	55 17/4 - 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45%	Globe	1 44 47 - 1/4 Celsi Finans	100 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	50 5 7 20 45% + 1/4 Celsi Finans	108 5 11 12 1/2 - 1/4 Thimbell	72 16 36 30 7/8 - 1/4 Thymol	Wesig El 97 7 103 10/2 - 1/4	
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If I'm going to smoke,  
I'm going to do it right.



Some people smoke a brand for its image.

I don't. You can't taste image.

I smoke for taste. I smoke Winston.  
All Winston will ever give you is real taste.

And real pleasure. For some of us,  
that's enough. Winston is for real.

# Penal Complex Warden Quits

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Charles Wolff Jr., warden of the Nebraska Penal Complex, said Monday he has taken a job as the No. 2 man in the Virginia Corrections Division.

Wolff said he is making the move because it promises an opportunity to make some "real contributions" to an "ambitious" penal program there.

Wolff ends his Nebraska job Oct. 7.

Sources close to Wolff said the decision to leave after 18 years in the Nebraska correctional system was partially based on salary considerations and penal reform differences with Gov. J. James Exon.

**\$7,000 Raise**

Wolff, who received \$17,352

per year under Exon, will be paid \$24,500 in Virginia.

The differences between Wolff and Exon reportedly came to a head when Wolff appeared before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee and spelled out what improvements, particularly new buildings at the Men's Reformatory, are needed.

For that, Wolff drew Exon's wrath, a source said, because the governor was cool to brick-and-mortar plans being formulated by the Judiciary Committee.

Consequently, a source said, when former Corrections Director Victor Walker resigned earlier this year, Wolff was not Exon's choice for the vacancy.

Because of that, and his desire to keep corrections out of politics, a source said, Wolff decided he had "no future" in Nebraska and put out job seekers.

Wolff thus becomes the second high-level corrections administrator to leave in recent months. Scott Miller, associate warden in charge of the Men's Reformatory, has resigned to take a federal post.

When asked about the post of corrections director, Wolff said, the fact he was not chosen is "not really" the reason he is leaving.

During the interview, Wolff said he preferred to stress the positive aspects both of his leaving and the Nebraska penal system. He said, Virginia, has "one of the best programs in the country."

He said he would rather not talk about any frustrations he may have experienced in pushing for penal reform.

Wolff's resignation was contained in a letter sent Monday to Corrections Director Joseph Vitek. Both Vitek and Exon said they were surprised and disappointed by the application.

Northern Natural will be permitted to increase its rates under provisions of the Natural Gas Act subject to reduction and refund pending final disposition of the application.

Gas rate ordinances allow Cengas to pass along to its customers adjustments for changes in the wholesale cost of gas. Cengas notified city officials of the increase in a letter dated Sept. 23.

One hundred and one towns in eastern Nebraska are served through utilities under Northern Natural and all are expected to expect gas rate hikes in the near future, according to a Northern Natural spokesman.

In addition to Cengas, utilities served by Northern Natural include People's Natural Gas and Metropolitan Utilities, both of Omaha, Nebraska Natural Gas Co. of Fremont, Iowa Public Service of Dakota City, Iowa Electric Light and Power which serves Rosalie, and municipal systems at Lyons, Pender, Ponca and Stromsburg.

Cengas communities supplied through Northern Natural include Adams, Arlington, Beatrice, Bee, Beemer, Blair, Clatonia, Columbus, Cortland, Craig, Crete, David City, DeWitt, Dorchester, Friend, Garrison, Greenwood, Hallam, Lincoln, Mead, Milford, Mynard, Nickerston, Oakland, Osceola, Plattsburgh, Plymouth, Rising City, Seward, Shelby, Staplehurst, Tekamah, Ulysses, Wahoo, Waverly, West Point and Wilber.

No rate hikes are planned at the present time for Cengas communities in Nebraska supplied by the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. pipeline, a Kansas-Nebraska official said Monday. Kansas-Nebraska serves 154 Nebraska towns on the retail level and 57 at wholesale.

"More people are eating horse meat than ever before," said Giallo, who waits on 150 customers a day. "There's a lot of people looking for a cheaper substitute for beef."

Business is so good that Giallo opened a second butcher shop last week. He even envisions a string of horse meat market franchises around the country.

**\$1.99 Steak Once Whinnied**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Butcher Joe Giallo sells hamburger for 57 cents a pound and an inch-thick filet mignon for \$1.99. It's horse meat, but he insists, "You can't really tell the difference until you look at the price."

"More people are eating horse meat than ever before," said Giallo, who waits on 150 customers a day. "There's a lot of people looking for a cheaper substitute for beef."

Business is so good that Giallo opened a second butcher shop last week. He even envisions a string of horse meat market franchises around the country.

**Deal To Be Last**

TOKYO (AP) — Kenji Osano, the Japanese financier who bought three Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii last week, declared "This deal will be our last one overseas."

Because of that, and his desire to keep corrections out of politics, a source said, Wolff decided he had "no future" in Nebraska and put out job seekers.

In the letter, Wolff said, "It is my fervent hope that the correctional plan becomes a reality in 1975."

**Significant Contributions**

Vitek called him "a long and faithful employee" who has "made significant contributions to Nebraska corrections."

Exon said, "We're sorry to lose him and we wish him well in the pursuit of his career in penology."

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he, too, was surprised by Wolff's resignation. He speculated that the state's indecisiveness in penal reform may have contributed to his decision.

Sen. John DeCamp, a committee member, said Wolff had been "a magician to accomplish what he did."

During his tenure, Wolff expanded furloughs, medical treatment, vocational training and educational and work release for inmates. A recent civil rights study praised Wolff for his "progressive" administration.

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**French Truck Drivers Want More Money**

French truck drivers block traffic on the superhighway ringing Paris. They were staging a strike to back up their demands for higher rates. Police reported traffic jams up to six miles long on the superhighways leading to and around Paris.

## Cengas Charges To Be Increased

Until the Federal Power Commission acts, a rate increase application by Northern Natural Gas Co. will result in higher natural gas rates in 37 Cengas-served communities in Nebraska, including Lincoln.

C. L. Wilcox, Cengas Lincoln division manager, said the 7% monthly increase will be \$1.30 for an average residential heating customer in Nebraska.

Wilcox explained that Northern Natural filed an application for higher rates effective May 27. However, the FPC suspended the effective date of the increase to Oct. 27, the maximum suspension period under the Natural Gas Act, he added.

Because the FPC cannot make a final disposition of the application by Oct. 27, Wilcox said,

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## Inflation, Drought May Reduce State Finances

By ERIC KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer

The worst inflation in decades and damage to the economy caused by drought could cause the state government serious financial problems.

The drought and inflation will be of major concern to the state Board of Equalization when it meets to set tax rates in November, and those concerns will be of even more importance when the legislature begins to consider its budget in January.

Inflation and drought could even affect the next year's tax rates.

Inflation, above 15% on the consumer price index and triple that on the wholesale price index, could push the state's budget millions of dollars higher.

At the same time, drought and early frost could cut revenue flowing into the state treasury. When farmers suffer, the state's economy suffers. Less money is spent, so sales tax collections drop off. When the economy is bad, incomes drop off and income tax collections fall.

In Lincoln, state officials are not sure how severely state programs will be cut, or what, if any, tax increases will result.

"It seems safe to assume we are in for belt tightening across the board," said Gov. J. James Exon.

Exon is asking his agencies to come in with budget requests no higher than last year's levels. But, even with agencies holding the line, it will be

tough to keep inflation from pushing the lid off the state budget.

About \$106 million of the state's tax funds go to what economists call transfers, which include payments to welfare recipients, aid to cities, aid to schools, etc. Most of that sum is in the form of fixed-dollar obligations not subject to inflation, according to Department of Administrative Services (DAS) budget director John Jacobs. The exception is the \$34 million spent on welfare. Welfare recipients could get a cost of living increase from the legislature in January.

When the Board of Equalization meets after the November election, its members might be faced with a \$100 million increase in state aid to education which would increase the transfer payments to at least \$206 million.

The remainder of the state's budget, about \$189 million, is divided roughly into 65% salaries and 35% operating expenses, supplies, etc.

Inflation could cause a big increase in salaries. Exon was asked if the state employees could expect a reduction in buying power because their wage increases would not cover inflation. "I certainly hope not," he said.

To keep the employees up with the cost of living, the state probably will have to come up with a pay hike of 10% or more. The technical community colleges recently suggested a pay increase of 11.8%.

In operations and supplies, the situation does not look much better. The University of

Nebraska, which accounts for 34% of the state budget once the transfers have been deducted, asked for an increase of almost 10% for operations.

When salaries are added, that figure could amount to 21% and will probably be at least 14%.

Exon, however, points optimistically to the agencies of state government which he directly controls, saying they are holding the line on budgets.

When the Board of Equalization meets in November, it will have to set tax rates high enough to bring in enough revenue to cover the appropriations the legislature made last January.

Although the expenditure side of the ledger is coming slowly into focus as agencies prepare their budgets, the amount of tax revenues which the state will collect during the coming year remains in doubt.

Exon said the revenue situation will be clearer when the September and October income tax and sales tax receipts are reported.

That should be some time in October.

While inflation increases the cost of state government, it also increases the cost of groceries, and that increases the size of sales tax revenue. And while the drought decreases the incomes of dryland farmers, the resulting shortage of corn will increase the price of that grain and the incomes for irrigation farmers.

Cattle and hog raisers will be paying lower income tax bills because of the low livestock

## Dyas' Poll Figures Challenged By GOP

A Republican Party official Monday accused Democratic congressional nominee Hess Dyas' campaign committee of apparently issuing "deliberately misleading polling results" about his campaign.

A Sunday Journal and Star Survey, undertaken by SRI Community Response, Inc., showed Republican Congressman

Charles Thone with a 32% lead over Dyas, First District GOP Chairman Monroe Usher of Lincoln, noted.

A few days earlier, the Dyas campaign reported that a poll completed for it showed Thone only 17% ahead, Usher said.

"Two reliable surveys of voter opinions done in the same period in representative precincts of the First Congressional District would not be that far apart," he said.

"I am forced to conclude that the Dyas organization is not releasing accurate voter opinion data, but only phony figures for propaganda purposes."

### Secretary Weds Heir Apparent To Ford Motors

TEQUESTA, Fla. (AP) — Slim, blonde Cynthia Layne Neskov goes to the altar in this, her home town, Saturday, as the bride of Edsel Bryant Ford II and heir apparent to the Ford Motor Co. She foresees a quiet marriage.

"We're not the jet-set type," said the 23-year-old secretary. "We enjoy sitting home, watching TV, having people over, cooking in. Occasionally, we like a big party but as far as going out — being seen — that's not for us."

Cynthia said her first date with the 25-year-old son of Ford Motor Chairman Henry Ford II was at an auto show, and added: "What else?"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, until 3:00 p.m. CDT, Thursday, October 3, 1974 at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing equipment, labor and material to repair, renew, replace, alter, extend, reconstruct, add to, or otherwise improve the buildings, structures, grounds, equipment and fixtures located at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time it will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications and existing building plans may be inspected at the office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30, 1974 at which time and place all proposals will be received and publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing, erecting, installing, equipping and labor for Total Controlled Parking Equipment, for Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska.

All bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereto.

Bids shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total proposal submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such documents as the City of Lincoln, Nebraska may require.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bid.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids which are found to be nonconforming in any respect.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals will be received by Lincoln General Hospital in the offices of the Administrator, 2300 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 4:00 P.M. CDT, Monday, September 30, 1974 at which time and place all proposals will be received and publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing, erecting, installing, equipping and labor for Total Controlled Parking Equipment, for Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska.

All proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total proposal submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such documents as the City of Lincoln, Nebraska may require.

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## 405 Announcements &amp; Auctions

GRUBAU BRO'S.  
AUCTIONEERS  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
All kinds of Sales  
David City, Nebr.

Ans.

**STORMOR**

Graal bins, floors, auger equipment  
motors at the lowest prices. Clarence  
Siedhoff, Crete, #26-459.

Tired of Scouring up to have  
your barns? Our houses, chicken  
confinements, horse stalls cleared  
Machine disinfected after every job  
Call after 3:30 P.M., 444-1010, 459-3703  
or 735-6465 anytime.

**420 Farm Equipment / Machinery**

1969 IHC 402 combine, 4-row corn  
header, 32 ft. platform. Always shod.  
Exterior completely clean. Gene An-

derson, 449-2637. 12

Storage tanks for sale, any size or

type. Call for immediate pickup

& delivery. Miller Welding, Plym-

outh, Nebr. 456-3865, 456-3703.

MPS grain bins, complete erection,

timber supply. Call 735-4644. Gres-

son, 449-4731 or 454-1010 weekends.

**TRACTORS FOR RENT**

Tractors, farm, back lots, trench-

ers, farm & industrial equipment; by

the day, week, month.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

641 West South St.

477-6555.

**BALING TWINE**

END OF SEASON SPECIAL SALE

\$24.95 Bale

**REDDISH BROS.**

601 West Van Dorn

477-3944

New '28' Crustbuster springtooth,  
used '21' Kent springtooth, Robert  
Olman, 798-438. Corlant.

Bale Twine, barb wire, T posts,

electric fence wire & post, insulators,

Slant wire feeder panels, 5, 8, 10,

12 & 16'. Hay feeder panel for large

round bales.

For-Most automatic cattle head

gauge, squeeze chute, portable &

stationary. Hog catcher & crate.

**SPIRKER'S**

Ph. 466-3307 Lincoln, Nebraska

ITCO-Farm & Home Service Cen-

ter. 24c

Butter 27 x 18 State Fair display bin,

7000 lb. perforated drying floor

— see photo. 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. long —

27' x 18' transition 27' x 18'

fan, 2.8 mil BTU heater, temperature-humidity controller. May be

seen on fairgrounds \$700. Call Mc-

Clell Constr. Co. Fremont, Ne. 721-

0718 after 7pm weekdays.

**FOX CHOPPERS**

Big discount. 6 & 8 in. grain augers,

Gravity boxes \$27 & up, 8 & 10 ton

gears. Chisel plows, chopper chisel

plows, heavy disks.

Anderson Garage & Fert.

RT. 34 INCOLN 484-4804.

**BUTLER GRAIN BINS**

A few dryers and storage bins in

stock. The late season dockage count

pay for these \$73 priced bins in esca-

tion. Galvanized Butler Farmstead

buildings now available.

Feeding System Sales

- Bob Marquardt 765-334

after 7pm 765-375

24

**COMBINES**

JD 7700-D, excellent

JD 4400-D, good

Massey 510, excellent

JD 6755, very good

JD 5555, new motor

**TRACTORS**

4020-D wide front, very good

4020-D P.S. wide front, nice

4010-D, good condition

JD 4100-G, excellent

Ford, very good

AC-D17, excellent

227 pickers, new stock wagons & new

408 bushel grain barges.

**LANCASTER IMPLT.**

East Hwy 5, Lincoln

786-2645

24

1973 960 International, diesel, 360

hours, dual hydraulic, 825-6928.

Crete.

27

1972 self-propelled New Holland

chopper — hay & silage, head

7000 hrs, 3164 Cat diesel engine. (402)

773-4792

28

JD MODEL 111 chuk wagon, with

roof, good. 466-4804.

28

2 JD tractors, A & B, 796-3606

29

1971 Tox-Wik recirculating model

270, 300, 350 grain dryers on han-

dies. 100 ft. long. \$10,000 off

Oct. 1, 1974. 729-514. Ralph E. Turn-

er & Son, Fairbury, Neb.

29

1972 New Holland, wide row silage

head. Model 717R2 cut 70 acres

Berry Brothers, Raymond, Ne. 785-

2877

28

**BATCH DRYER**

Gen-Air chief, model 450, circulating

dryer, 1000 ft. 3000 off. Niever-

bin Co. Adams, Ne. 786-4565.

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**YES**

WE HAVE

**CHOPPERS**

2 & 3 Row

Pull Type &

Self Propelled

New & Used

**REDDISH BROS. INC.**

601 West Van Dorn

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Ford, factor, good tires, new paint,

excellent condition 6300. Bento.

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1969 John Deere 55 Corn Special, 13

1/2 grain table with float spouts, 235

hrs. combed, 900 hours. 652-8193, North

Bend.

24

New heavy duty John Deere gear,

balloon tire, 1000 hrs. in box. \$1800.

Cast iron wagon, \$700. 791-5623

24

1968 Ferguson 510 diesel, 15 ft.

tbody, decked rear, new \$2000.00

4 row cornhead, new. \$1000.00.

**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**

"Lincoln's Ford & More".

402-477-6958

26

1974 New Holland, wide row silage

head. Model 717R2 cut 70 acres

Berry Brothers, Raymond, Ne. 785-

2877

26

**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**

"Lincoln's Ford & More"

402-477-6958

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Bend.

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1974 John Deere 55 Corn Special, 13

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Bend.

24

1974 John Deere 55 Corn Special, 13

1/2 grain table with float spouts, 235

## 625 Office/Clerical

**TYPISTS**  
Temporary assignments available daily. Work a few days a week or full time. Top pay. Call or visit.

**KELLY GIRL**

1213 "M" 432-3371 25

**Bookkeeping Assistant**  
A mature person good with figures, able to type, answer telephone & use adding machine. Experience with posting machine desirable, numerous company benefits.

**Pauley Lumber Co.**  
945 S.D. 27

**Receptionist**  
Immediate opening for permanent full time receptionist, must type 50 wpm on electric typewriter & enjoy filing. Good starting wage, merit based, excellent company benefits. Apply in person. Sharp Corp., General Telephone Directory Co., 475-5111. An equal opportunity employer.

**MEADOWLANE JACK & JILL**  
70th & Vine 30

**MEAT CUTTER**  
To manage meat department in supermarket, located in Central Nebraska. Excellent pay and working conditions. Send resume and references to Journal-Star Box 310. 20

**FULL TIME RETAIL STORES**  
Full time permanent jobs, only 40 hours a week in warehouse & store sales dept. Join fast growing Lincoln Industrial Supply Co., call Jim for appointment 432-1616. 1

**SALES/AGENTS**

**SALESWOMAN TO MODEL AND SELL TOP FASHION EYEGLASS LINE**

To open new stores and operations. Join an aggressive organization selling to both established and new accounts. Thorough training, exclusive territories, unusual income, because of high commissions. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Quality products. Outside sales experience, auto necessary. Must work night traveling. Telephone, Tura, Inc., immediately, toll free, 800-645-9235. 18

**PAINT MAN**

To service established chain of retail outlets in nine western states. Prefer man living in area. Must be experienced, permanent & able to work with minimum supervision. Some days including Saturday. Work references required. Apply to Rae or Ken Lawlor's 1118 O St. 24

**JEWELER**  
Mature person for general shop work, experience in bicycle repair (including 10 speed). Must be full time, permanent & able to work with minimum supervision. Some days including Saturday. Work references required. Apply to Rae or Ken Lawlor's 1118 O St. 24

**CASHIER**  
40 hr. week, many company benefits, WALGREEN'S 13th & O 24

**PART OR FULL TIME GROCERY CLERK**  
Evening hours. Apply in person. Schriener's Food Store 10th & South. 27

**Asst. Manager Trainee**  
Houseware & Hardware Dept. Experience helpful. Contact Larry Gardner, Treasure City, 27th & Hwy. 2. 17

**STOCK MAN**

Grocery stock work, full time, good starting pay, no Sundays. Apply in person. Leon's Food Mart WINTHROP & SOUTH 17

**COSMETIC Sales Women**  
(DOWNTOWN)  
Immediate opening for mature woman to represent one of America's finest beauty lines. Experience preferred but not required. This is a full time permanent position.

We also have a full time sales position open in our ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT. Excellent store benefits. Apply to Mrs. Stephens, Personnel Office, 2nd floor.

**HOLAND-SWANSON**

27

Treasure City now taking applications for full time help. Apply 4200 So. 27 or 4th & Leighton. 29

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Apply Mr. Chelin, Rec Room Shoppe, Westgate Shopping Center. 29

**CASHIER**

Leading West sports sporting goods store has good permanent opening for check-out cashier. Prefer some one with experience but will consider others. High school graduate or better. Paid vacation, profit-sharing & other fringe benefits. Write giving details of job, past employment. 82209 Lincoln, Neb. 68501 or call 435-4388. 24

**SPORTING GOODS**

Excellent opportunity. Full time employment as counter clerk in business office. Good fringe benefits. Some interest or experience in C.B., electronics, hardware, etc. would be helpful. Mature persons desirable. Would consider responsible semi-retired person. Paid vacation, profit-sharing & other fringe benefits. Write giving details of job, past employment. Box 82209 Lincoln, Neb. 68501 or call 435-4388. 24

**MANAGER TRAINEE**

Retail sales. Apply Mr. Chelin, Rec Room Shoppe, Westgate Shopping Center. 29

**2 Locations See Below**

**Better Business Bureau**

**Placement Service**

**RECEPTIONIST** Answer phone, greet clients, some typing & filing. Free parking \$429.

**RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE** For nice suburban office. Answer phone, type, mimeographing, etc. Nice boss \$420.

**ASSIST. MANAGER NO degree needed here.** This is a lot of all around work. Good fringe benefits. Record keeping & some selling. Advance from \$550.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** No degree necessary. Just someone who wants to get ahead & is mechanically inclined \$8,000-\$9,000.

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**

**TRAINEE** Degree in business administration with production management courses helpful. Advancement from \$7,200.

**ACCOUNTANT** TRAINEE Business Admin. student with either courses preferred \$8,400-\$12,000.

**LA MS ADJUSTOR** Degree and experience desired. Will train. Good base \$450 - car + insurance.

**JOINTS & SUPPLIES SALES**

Established business. Own equipment. 3 years experience. \$10,000 plus. Car + insurance. \$1,000 plus per year. 23

**SALES MANAGER** 3 years experience. Paid vacation, profit sharing, fringe benefits. Write giving details of job, past employment. \$8,500-\$9,000. 24

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Vending employment, mornings, 4-5 hours, will consider student or part-time person. Call 433-6559 days or 466-5672 evenings & Sun. Hobbs Vending Co., 330 So. 10.

Need immediately - 6 young men for local residential service delivery. Must be neat, amphibious & have good car. Full or part-time. Apply in person only, 10am-4pm, Century Service Center, Bldg. 620 No. 481, Suite 205, Seeley Lane, Lincoln-Bethany Lions Club.

Install pool tables & delivery work. Apply Mr. Chelin, Rec Room Shoppe, Westgate Shopping Center.

**HOUSEMOTHER**  
For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Write, ou, references 477-2526.

**MEAT WRAPPER**  
Full part-time. Apply at Johnson's Lockers, 3900 Cornhusker, 466-2777.

**APT. CARETAKER**  
Retired couple needed to serve as caretaker for apt. building. Light maintenance work, collect rents, etc. for furnished apt. & salary. 477-2983.

Man over 21 for local delivery & store work. Need appearing & willing worker desired for full time, year round work. Apply United Rent-A-Cars, 710 No. 48th.

Mechanical handyman for small tool & motor maintenance, full time, year round work. Apply United Rent-A-Cars, 710 No. 48th.

Couple to maintain building. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. New building & tools to maintain. Contact Jim Misle M-10.

**MISLE CHEVROLET**  
50th & "O"

**American Drycleaners**  
Weed passer needed, full or part-time. Write to Jerry Polick, 13th & F, 475-7792.

Need man for general work & deliveries, 477-9598.

SHOW Card Writer. All around sign painter for small chain of supermarkets. Good opportunity. Write Advertising Mgr., Box 137, Watertown, S.D. 57201.

**PRODUCE MANAGER** for leading supermarket in college town. Excellent opportunity, top salary and commission. Write Personnel Dept., Box 137, Watertown, S.D. 57201.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Wanted - Minimum 25 years old, 2 years experience. DOT qualified. Phone 402-662-3645.

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Career opportunity, full time over 21, training program, pension plan, paid insurance. Apply in person, 111 So. 25th.

**Houseparent Instructor**  
Married couple needed to live in Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation. Instruction, guidance, supervision, and guidance in life skills of mentally retarded clients in a 24 hour a day living unit. Should have education or experience with mentally or physically handicapped persons.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Applications and information available at Lancaster County Personnel Office, Room A266, 555 South 10th, Lincoln, Ne. 68501. Telephone 473-6427.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Is accepting applications for full time telephone operators. Must be able to work any hours. Good wages, friendly, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30-12 & 1-5. Personnel Office, Mezzanine, 1440 "M" St.

Adult morning paper route, salary, 489-8395, 489-8393, 489-8030.

Need dependable couple with reliable small car for early morning daily delivery of newspapers to carriers & customers. West "O" & Air Park. \$500. For more information call 489-8395, 489-8393, 489-8030.

Wholesale auto parts firm, needs man for delivery and warehouse work. Apply in person. 1919 "N" St.

Full time Maids. Apply Housekeeping ask for Clara. Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O".

Experienced help wanted for steel fabrication. For appointment call 432-7545.

**Midwest Steel Works, Inc.**

Full/part time Military Jobs. \$5000 per year/43 to 55 per hour. 475-3423, 220 South 17th Street. Ask for Lo Chiano.

660 Situations Wanted

**Private & Commercial Typing**

All kinds - fast & efficient service.

Sharon Baumgart, 475-9326.

Individual desires part time position, guarantee, salary, travel. Will consider position seasonal, executive, partner, other. Excellent educational background, experience. 423-3167.

Lady for housekeeping. Small family, all modern conveniences. Excellent pay. 2 or 3 days per week. 488-9534.

Any U.S. building? Will check your blueprints, drawings, estimated for economy & value. Robert Reed, Box 268, Cortland, 788-7679.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will babysit, my home, Meadowlane, weekdays, 7am-4:30pm, prefer 3 years or older. 446-0145.

**MARY MOPPET CHILD CARE CENTERS**

2205 Hwy. 2 - 475-8557

3900 VINE - 466-6341

265 So. 84th - 466-9102

Dependable babysitting - College View Area. No infants. \$20 per hr. per child. 489-1958.

Will do babysitting, anytime after 3pm my home. 11th & Van Dorn areas. 1 child of home. 475-1205.

Babysitting, my home, evens. 474-1224 after 4pm weekdays.

Experienced babysitting, my home, days, tenanted yard. Wedgewood Victoria, 488-5662.

Babysitting, my home, days or evenings, have references. Belmont, 432-4325.

Experienced babysitting, Uni area. 466-1762.

Will do babysitting, my home, day time, preschoolers. Lincoln Air Park 799-2783.

Babysitting, my home, 25th & Summer 455-5045.

Will do babysitting, in my home, vicinity 40th & Plains Blvd, for ages 1-12. \$10 per hr. 489-9359.

Dependable babysitting, full time, preschoolers. Lincoln Air Park 799-2783.

Babysitting, my home, days or evenings, full time basis & before and after school, tenanted yard. Brownell School area. 488-8178.

Babysitting, my home, 22 & "E", 432-2651.

Will babysit weekdays. 1st & May, 2nd area. 423-0290.

Babysitting, Westland Heights (near West End), anytime. 475-9293.

Babysitting, my home, daytime, Mon.-Fri., 3-4 year old, Belmont, 432-4055.

Experienced babysitting, Uni area. 466-1762.

Will do babysitting, my home day time, preschoolers. Lincoln Air Park 799-2783.

Babysitting, my home, days or evenings, full time basis & before and after school, tenanted yard. Brownell School area. 488-8178.

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Babysitting, my home, daytime, Mon.-Fri., 3-4 year old, Belmont, 432-4055.

Install pool tables & delivery work. Apply Mr. Chelin, Rec Room Shoppe, Westgate Shopping Center.

## 662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Former teacher & reliable mother, will babysit, my home, full time, weekdays, supervision, ages 2-5. Vicinity SW 1st & 47th, 488-1958.

**Babysitting, Mon.-Fri.**, Eden pool, 297-5236.

Babysitting, my home, Martell area, 297-5236.

Babysitting wanted, reasonable. Reliable, Vicinity 52nd & Holdrege 444-9497.

Babysitting, my home, Dawes area, 444-6342.

Babysitting, my home, days, 46th & Coffey area, 444-3528.

Licensed day care, Relley School area, 467-1906.

**665 Employment Agencies**

**MIDWEST RECRUITERS**

25th Sq. So. 485-2591.

Never a fee from an applicant.

Rentals

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

2 bedroom, room for 4, utilities paid, \$160 per mo. 1766 L St. 477-4552, 477-1978.

2 bedrooms, utilities paid, fireplace, carpeted, parking, 2 male students, \$150. 466-6647.

2212 Sheldon - One bedroom, \$115. Utilities paid, between campuses 435-4051.

1 bedroom, Large dining area. Bath tub & shower. Dining room, close to shopping, busines, 6185 + 46th. No pets - small children. 2322 Mo. Confer, 466-2381, 489-6644, 488-5154.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

1616 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

1617 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

1618 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

1619 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

1620 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

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1621 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

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1622 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

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1623 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

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1625 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

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1626 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

1627 E - 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking, 489-7837, washing, no pets. Deposit, 477-7874.

17th & C - Attractive cozy one bedroom, \$160. Utilities paid, 435-4051.

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, child, available. 432-4196.

## 815 Houses for Sale

3530 Stockwell — Beautiful modern split level 4 bedroom house, by owner. Cathedral — Southeast High school area. Large tree shaded back yard. 2 car garage. Modern appliances. Low 50's. For appointment call 488-8917.

3530 Stockwell — Beautiful modern split level 4 bedroom house by owner. Cathedral — Southeast High school area. Large tree shaded back yard. 2 car garage. Modern appliances. Low 50's. For appointment call 488-8917.

## At Auction

619 C STREET

## ZONED D MULTIPLE

THUR SEPT 26TH AT 7 PM ON

THE PREMIER PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE PRECEDES

LEGACY OF THE LAND

PILOT LOT SIZE .15 ACRES

LEVEL WITH (3) BEDROOMS,

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BATH,

KITCHEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, PANTRY,

&amp; TRIM THROUGHOUT. CLEAN,

NEED DECORATING. IS CLOSE

&amp; WORLD MAKE EXCELLENT RENTAL WITH

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT A POSITIVE

POSSIBILITY. TERMS OF SALE

100% DOWN. EVENING OF SALE

BALANCE TO BE PAID ON DAY OF

CLOSING. DEED IS OLD BUT

SOUND WITH (3) BEDROOMS.

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&amp; TRIM THROUGHOUT. CLEAN,

NEED DECORATING. IS CLOSE

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT A POSITIVE

POSSIBILITY. TERMS OF SALE

100% DOWN. EVENING OF SALE

BALANCE TO BE PAID ON DAY OF

CLOSING. DEED IS OLD BUT

SOUND WITH (3) BEDROOMS.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BATH,

**905 Motorcycles & Minibikes**

1973 CB350 Honda, like new, less than 3500 miles. \$75-225.  
1972 Honda, good condition, after 6pm. \$75-200.  
1974 Honda 750, \$1,900. 400-4200. 27  
**910 4-Wheel Drive**  
1965 Jeep Wagoneer, inspected, new tires, lockout hubs, runs excellent. 24  
1974 Blazer, loaded with extras. Priced to sell 444-7002.  
1973 4-wheel drive GMC pickup, good body & mechanically sound. 350 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. 477-8727 after 5pm & weekends.  
1952 Jeep — full cab, V-8, needs some finishing. Best offer. 443-4092.  
1960 Willys' Jeep, 3-speed transmission, \$300. 475-6195 call anytime.  
1960 Willys' Jeep, 351 V8, metal cab tow bar. 489-1813 after 6pm.  
1972 Ford 4-ton pickup, long box, 4x2, 2036 days. evenings 449-1068.  
**4 WD GOODIES**  
Wide Wheels  
Big Tires  
Headers  
Carbs  
Manifolds  
Exhaust  
**RACELAND**  
21st & O  
Automatic transmission, transfer case, both axel, springs, etc. for 74 Ford \$850. Call 643-2160 between 12 & 1  
**925 Truck Service/Repairs**  
Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-821 15c  
Springs  
Re-Arched, repaired, rebuilt KAAR SERVICE 444-7471 15  
**930 Pickups**  
1974 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger XLT, air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, automatic, 5 miles. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-821 14c  
1947 International pickup with camper, new tires, good condition. 488-6145  
71 Ford 1/2 ton truck, low mileage, camp shell, 467-2123.  
72 Datsun pickup, clean, extras, 51800-532-2085, Beaver Crossing.  
1973 Datsun pickup, set to appreciate. 446-5935.  
71 Ranchero, 302 V-8 New automatic transmission. 472-4792 evanings & weekends.  
72 Ranchero, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt-wheel AM & FM stereo. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-821 25c  
64 Chevy 1/2 ton 6 cylinder stick, air conditioning, good condition. 552-457-2804.  
74 Chevy, 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe V-8, air, steering, brakes, tilt-wheel, warranty. New condition. 432-726.  
1957 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, short box & shell, runs good 432-1843 after 4pm.  
60 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$150 firm. 477-5587.  
916 No. 30. 28  
73 Dodge Club Cab 3/4 ton pickup, like new. 475-821 25c  
1901 West "O" 475-821 25c  
70 Chevy, 3/4 ton, automatic, V8, like new. ARNIE'S 2240 No. 27 29  
73 Chevy 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe V-8, automatic, power steering. 488-8763-78  
72 Chevy, 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, like new. ARNIE'S 2240 No. 27 29  
2-ton Dodge Club cab, 400, excellent. Camper fire, bumper, mirrors, & clearance lights. Extra seats, 180,000 miles. 327 So. 9, 477-8335.  
57 Chevy pickup, good mechanical condition, good body, 6-cylinder. \$550 or best offer. 432-0641 25  
62 Chevy 1/2-ton. New brakes, tires. 489-5959. 30  
**STAR**  
Must sacrifice, 2 mo. old, slide-in canopy, carpet, curtains, bed & table. Slide window to cab with boot. 462-7476.  
56 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed with camper cover, best offer 444-7615. 29  
72 El Camino, Contact 435-2393.  
1972 Ford Explorer, power steering, extra clean, automatic, 36,000 miles. 5249-464-3414, 489-4037.  
1963 Chevy 3-speed half-ton with shell, runs good. New rubber. \$400 or best offer. 2904 No. 37, 466-5297. 24  
1961 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition. 423-0431.  
69 El Camino, air, power steering, really sharp. 423-0372.  
1973 4-ton Dodge Sport Adventure, 318, automatic, power steering. 446-3698.  
1965 Ford 3/4 ton, new safety sticker, 5-cylinder, 4-speed. 466-3698. 24  
**935 Vans**  
64 International step van, good condition. \$400. 464-6271. 23  
14,000 miles of warranty on extra sharp 73 VW bus with AM/FM 8 track & curtains. Will consider trade. 489-5916. 19  
1971 Chevy, 9-passenger sport van, clean, runs good, reasonable. 477-2354, 477-3330. 30  
**STAR**  
GO BIG RED  
**VAN SPECIAL**  
For Big Red fans, a Special! E-100 Custom van. Big Red football scene painted on the sides of this van. Two cocktail tables & a bar, plush red & white carpet throughout, lounge seats, ice box & many other fine options.  
**DEAN'S FORD**  
1901 West "O" 475-821 26c  
**940 Straight Trucks**  
All models available for immediate delivery.  
**Midcity Toyota, Inc.**  
1200 O 475-7661 10c  
1973 VW Super Bee, excellent condition, 17 mos. remain on warranty, 12,000 miles. 423-6570. 21  
1971 Datsun 510, 36,000 actual miles, make offer. 488-2417. 24  
Chevrolet Malibu, good condition, must sell local 783-3711. 27  
72 Fiat 850 Spider. 454-3875. 27  
70 VW Bug, good condition, meg wheels, best offer. 475-9713. 24  
1972 240Z, white 4-speed, 29,000 miles. 489-0803, 4825 Tipperry Trail. 27  
72 Capri, V6, air, A.M.F. excellent condition, local cal 786-3175. 27  
For Sale — 1973 MG-B, to see 409 No. 25th April. 24  
66 VW Bug, 8001 Cherrywood. 27  
72 TR-6, excellent, with hardtop and other extras. 489-6792 or 423-7294. 24  
**DAHLBERG MOTORS**  
3255 So. 10 425-3826 24  
For sale — '55 C-600 Ford truck, 18ft. box & tons! Ivan DeBoer, 799-7322. 24

**940 Straight Trucks**

'60 International 2 ton 10' stock & grain box with hoist. 726-2276.  
1969 1/2 ton Ford wrecker. 223-5142.  
Beverly, Neb. 24  
**945 Tractors/Trailers**  
★  
1968 International tractor, Model DFC400 318 GMC diesel 40,000 miles on overhaul, 583-speed Eaton rear axle. Twin screw, 1000hp 20" Dayton tires & wheels. Near new rubber. 160-165. 20  
body & mechanical sound. 350 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. 477-8727 after 5pm & weekends.  
1952 Jeep — full cab, V-8, needs some finishing. Best offer. 443-4092.  
1960 Willys' Jeep, 3-speed transmission, \$300. 475-6195 call anytime.  
1960 Willys' Jeep, 351 V8, metal cab tow bar. 489-1813 after 6pm.  
72 Ford 4-ton pickup, long box, 4x2, 2036 days. evenings 449-1068.  
30

**980 Sports & Import Autos**

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars. DEAN'S FORD 1974 Volkswagen buy. Call 786-2307.  
1972 Toyota Celica, good condition, good mpg, 432-5815 after 4pm.  
1968 mg Midget, hard top, wire wheels, 183 Summer St. 27  
1965 Corvette, convertible, 2 tops, good condition, 3,000 432-3801.  
1972 Corvette, excellent, steering, brakes, air, radials, low mileage, 467-7604. 27  
1970 VW Squareback, automatic, extra heater, new tires, good condition. 469-4397. 23  
1968 beige Volkswagen, 3,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine, 489-1660. 27  
1963 Corvette Roadster, good condition, new mags, Seward 643-2477. 27  
1963 VW, newly overhauled, engine, \$400. 464-1448. 27  
73 Ford F-800 Cab 5-speed. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-821 25c  
★  
Wanted: Cal 70 scraper, flat bottom, no tank. Rosco Brown Sales Co., Ry. 1, Lenox, Mo. 65551. 513-333-4333. 29  
1964 Brown 37 ft. grain trailer, 60 in. sides, new brakes, torque bars, springs & new tarps. Tires are 100% in. Very good condition. 23750. 988-2355, Adams. 29  
1969 Chevy panel, 3-ton, 4-speed. Very clean. \$750. 488-1524, 475-1711. 30

**990 Autos for Sale**

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars. DEAN'S FORD 1973 Cadillac Eldorado. 409-7176, 489-0796. 10  
Credit problems? But need a car, see us! DEAN'S FORD 23rd & R, 477-5239.  
1964 Ford, 290, make offer. 432-5409 after 6pm.  
**ATTENTION BEST CASH SALES**  
For clean, like model cars, 475-7641. MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 10c  
1970 Ford Galaxie 500, year old automatic transmission, make offer. 4247 after 5:30pm. 28  
1974 Buick Riviera GS. One owner, low mileage, good price. 464-2755 or 464-0624. 27  
DuToit Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 P 25c  
★  
1969 Nova SS coupe, 350 cu. in., 112-bolt positive repeat ET, turbo hydromatic trans. Good rubber with mag, 32,000 actual miles. \$1850, 7129 Francis, 446-9642 after 5pm. 29  
1974 El Camino, like new, 6,000 miles, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, hydro-matic. 223-5192, Beehive. 27  
1974 Corvair, 2-door, good inspection, make offer. 469-0718. 24  
1968 Ford, 4-door, good condition, \$550. 489-7234 after 5:30pm. 27  
1973 Civic, 340, 4 barrel, 4-speed, bucket seats, Rally Cluster, Crager Mag, Goodyear radials. Must sell, insurance problems. Brian. 666-7002. 27  
1973 Vega GT, 4-speed, wants \$900 or best offer. Take over payments. 435-3835. 29  
1974 Chevy, automatic, blue, white, vinyl top, \$400. 464-4610. 29  
1966 Mercury convertible. \$200. 464-2471. 29  
1973 Mustang, 3-speed, V8. Sharp ARNIE'S 2240 No. 27 29  
1974 Grand Am, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, white. 475-2136. 29  
1974 Nova 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, vinyl roof, extra clean. 1973 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-821 25c  
1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, full power, & air, cruise control, 64,000 miles. 475-821 25c  
1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, full power, & air, cruise control, 64,000 miles. 475-821 25c  
1970 Oldsmobile Toronado, 4 door, power, air, automatic, very clean, mechanically excellent. 463-6332. 27  
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power, temperature control, heated front seats, cruise control, leather seats, reclining seat, only 17,788 miles. Only \$1795. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 21c  
1965 Olds CUTLASS V-8 red & white convertible. Good condition. 475-1414. 27  
1968 Dodge 9 passenger wagon. New by 1970. 4 speed, 318, 4 wheel disc, 4.10. 27  
1974 Super Beetle, 9,000 miles. 488-7750 for information. 30  
1972 Datsun 510, 28 mpg. Good condition. \$185, 464-1088 -77-8933. 1  
1971 Triumph Star, maroon, spoke wheels, air, 4 speaker tape FM/AM, hard top & soft top, 13,000 miles, good condition. Call 464-5911, day or night. 24  
1971 MGB, blue, saddle interior, wire wheels. Excellent condition. 475-8208. 29  
74 TR-6, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, Michelin's, driven only 3 months, must sell. 759-4223 Geneva. 28  
Must sell 1970 MG Midget, new semi-pint tires, clutch, luggage rack, white. 469-6792, 483-1408. 1  
1967 Corvette, nearly all rebuilt, 475-5367. 30  
Make offer. 60 Peugeot, 403 good MPG, 432-5033. 30  
1973 VW 417 Air, radio, radials, excellent condition. 489-1397. 30  
1974 Super Beetle. New whitewall regular tread. Goodyear, asstd sizes. College View Auto Repair, 4120 So. 48, 489-8977. 28  
Want to buy bumper & grill for 1972 182 Fiat sedan. 787-2895. 1  
Rebuilt 4-speed transmission. 467-3872. 29  
Junked MG tires, bonnet & many extras. 799-2092. 29  
2 Honda Civic tires, used 1 month, like new. 435-2246. Ask for Debbie. 1  
56 Chevy body parts. 488-5383. 1  
'63 Dodge Dart parts. 488-7648 after 3pm. 1  
New fill-in box, for small block Chevy. CRANE Comp Cam & kit. 585-390 solid lift other parts also. 24  
66-3670. 27  
Pair 14x7 slotted mags & tires. Chevy. \$35. New 15x7 & 15x8 US mag fit. Chevy, Good. Good 327 block. 464-2733. 1  
"GO BIG RED"  
Deluxe Musical Horns  
Plays "There Is No Place Like Home"  
IN STOCK NOW AT SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 26c  
**963 Speed Equipment**  
'55 Chevy modified stock car, 327 engine, like new. 488-5491. 30  
**970 Classic/Specialty Autos**  
1950 Oldsmobile Rocket 88, partially restored, 489-1556, after 5pm. 24  
1940 Chevy coupe, 1940 Ford sedan, Model A parts. 435-8360 or 435-6833 after 5pm. 27  
Taking bids on 1952 Studebaker Commander, 4-door, V8, overdrive, 32,000 actual miles, real sharp. Price 474-5261. Mobile Station, Friends. Ne. 27  
'57 Mercedes 219 sedan. Will sell for cost of repairing engine, new brake system. 432-5908. 26  
1971 Chevy, Original. Runs. Extra parts. 221 N 115 432-2158. 28  
Wanted — Ford 1928 - 1941. Mike 485-6345. 28  
'53 Buick, good running condition. Make offer. 435-3009. 29  
1959 DeSoto Convertible, absolute complete body, and mechanical restoration. \$2300 invested, make offer. 488-6339. 24  
1951 Ford, 4-door, good car to restore. Best offer. 467-3461, 4602 Knob Hill. 30  
Antique car. \$75 Call after 5:30pm. 464-8872. 24  
'67 Corvette. Excellent condition. Serials inquiry all 489-3621. 31  
1974 Chevrolet Windsor 4-door, 6 cylinder. 466-4607. Best offer. 1  
1949 Frazer, could be restored, needs work. Best offer. 828-8161. 24  
**980 Sports & Import Autos**  
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Buying a car? Selling one? PARRISH MOTORS 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c  
★  
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1966 Mercury convertible. \$



"My wife cooks either a magnificent meal or a miserable one. There's never any in-between."

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

EPWX HORHCQHMH WMT PQGXLCB  
XHWUP FG QG XPQG, XPWX RHL-  
RKHG WMT VLDHCMJHMXG PWDH  
MHDHC KHWCMHT WMBXPQMV ICLJ  
PQGXLCB.— PHVHK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY MOTHER LOVED CHILDREN—SHE WOULD HAVE GIVEN ANYTHING IF I HAD BEEN ONE. —GROUCHO MARX

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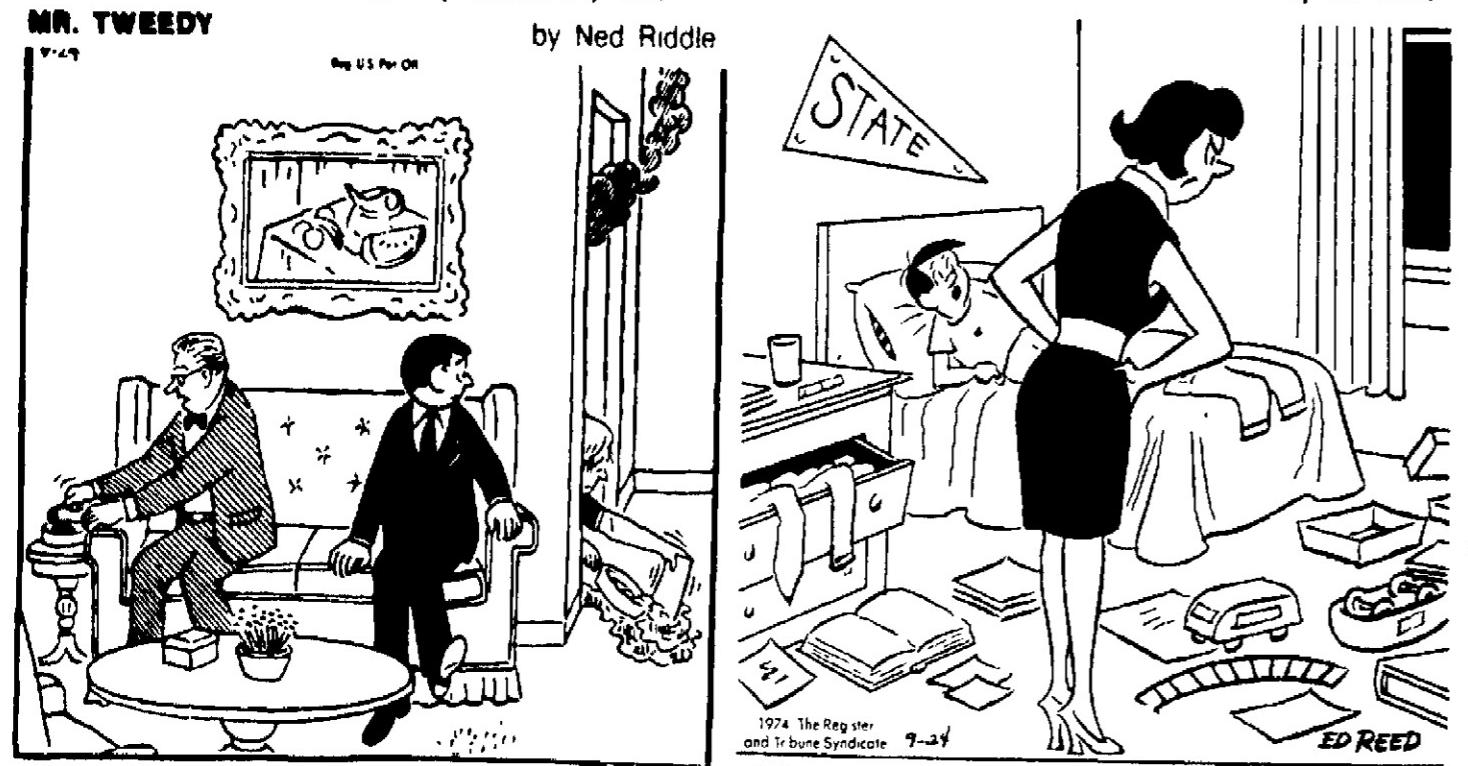
## Wishing Well

5	4	3	7	2	6	3	2	8	6	8	7	3
J	A	A	T	W	C	A	S	E	U	T	H	
6	8	2	3	4	5	6	3	7	8	6	4	5
L	N	L	E	G	O	C	E	T	N	O	I	Y
2	7	5	8	6	3	4	2	6	7	3	5	4
E	U	F	Y	M	R	A	N	E	N	F	U	N
8	3	6	4	5	7	2	4	3	6	2	7	8
G	U	C	T	L	E	T	J	L	A	P	D	R
7	5	2	8	3	4	5	6	7	2	4	3	6
E	O	R	O	A	U	S	N	A	B	N	H	
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S	N	D	E	I	T	W	E	O	W	T	I	R
5	8	3	7	4	2	6	5	2	7	6	4	3
N	H	E	G	N	S	W	G	E	Y	S	E	R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

9-24

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"Clean my room? My teacher would give me a whole term to do a project like this."

ED REED

POGO



B.C.



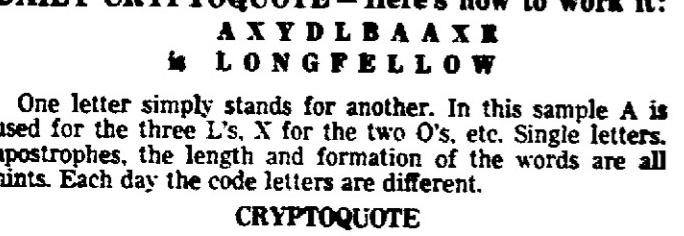
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



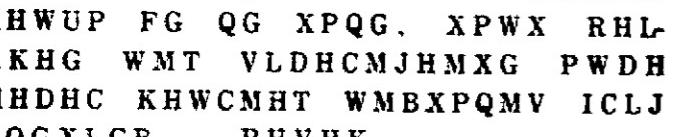
MARY WORTH



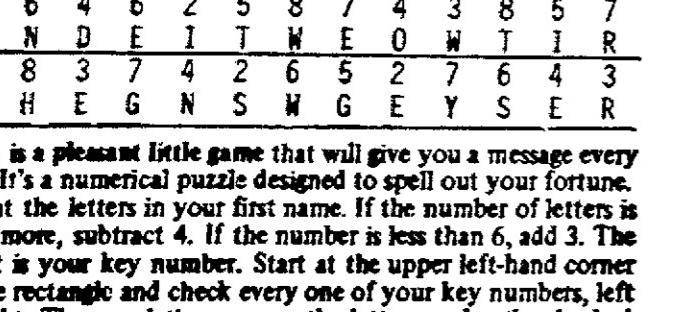
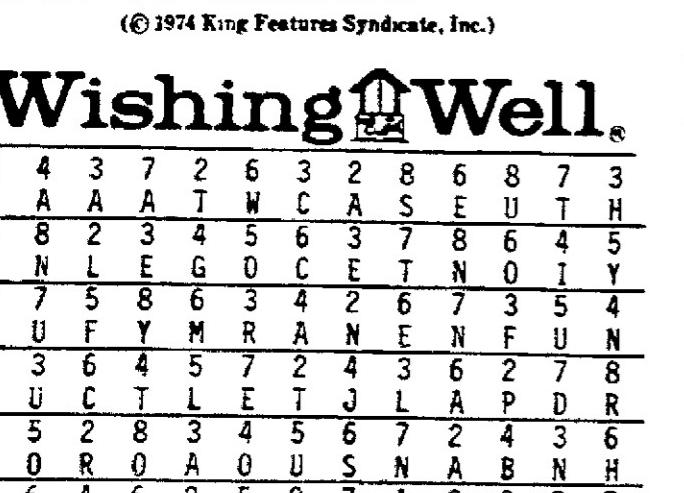
THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley



by Walt Disney



by Franklin Foiger

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